

## NEW OCEAN MAIL BILL AIMS TO HELP TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

Senator Gallinger Introduces  
a Subsidy Measure That  
Friends Believe Will Break  
Existing Foreign Monopoly

### TERMS ARE LIBERAL

Expected That Its Passage  
Would Be Immediately  
Followed With Construc-  
tion of Large Steamships.

WASHINGTON—A new ocean mail bill commonly known as ship subsidy, drawn up as a result of conferences between President Taft and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire and others, was introduced by Mr. Gallinger today as a substitute for his subsidy bill now pending in the Senate. The bill stands next to the Lorimer case, which is first in the Senate's order of business.

The new bill eliminates transpacific lines and applies only to the establishment of ocean mail service on routes to South America, south of the equator—that is, to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru. If there is more than one line to South America, one of the lines will touch at least one port south of Cape Charles.

The bill forbids the award of any contract for an ocean mail line to any bidder engaged in competitive transportation by rail or in the business of exporting or importing merchandise on his own account. A contract shall be cancelled when the holder thereof gives undue preference to any particular person, corporation or locality.

Bidders offering the highest running speed will be given preference in the award of mail contracts. The expenditure under the bill is not to exceed \$4,000,000 a year, and is not in any case to exceed the amount of the profits received by the government from the ocean mail service.

It is believed by friends of the bill that it will break the existing European monopoly in ocean transportation between the United States and the principal countries of South America. The bill is expected to lead to the construction of from 20 to 30 steamships, of at least 16 knots an hour, with a tonnage of from 8000 to 12,000, and built on designs approved by the navy department. The ships would have to be turned over to the government in time of war.

Former Senator Foraker of Ohio has written to President Taft a letter which is designed to clear up the situation with relation to the right of the United States to fortify the Panama canal.

Throughout the period during which the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was negotiated and ratified by both the United States and Great Britain Senator Foraker advised with John Hay, then secretary of state, and made many of the suggestions which were incorporated in the treaty and which he says preserves to this government the right to take such means as it deems necessary to protect the canal property and shipping without specifically authorizing fortifications.

### Panama Canal Questions

WASHINGTON—To encourage a vastly increased building of vessels engaged in coastwise commerce and to provide an abundant supply of coaling vessels for the navy in time of war, the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals has voted to recommend to the Senate the Flint amendment to the Mann Panama canal bill, granting free passage to American ships.

The Mann bill, which has passed the House, provides for the government of the Canal Zone and other matters pertaining to the construction of the isthmian waterway.

The Flint amendment, approved by the committee, provides that canal tolls shall be between 50 cents and \$1.50 per net ton. What is regarded by the committee as the most important feature of the amendment provides that coastwise vessels owned or controlled directly or indirectly by railroad companies or stockholders acting in the capacity of railroads shall not be exempted from passing through the canal. The amendment also provides that tolls may be levied on vessels for the use of the canal.

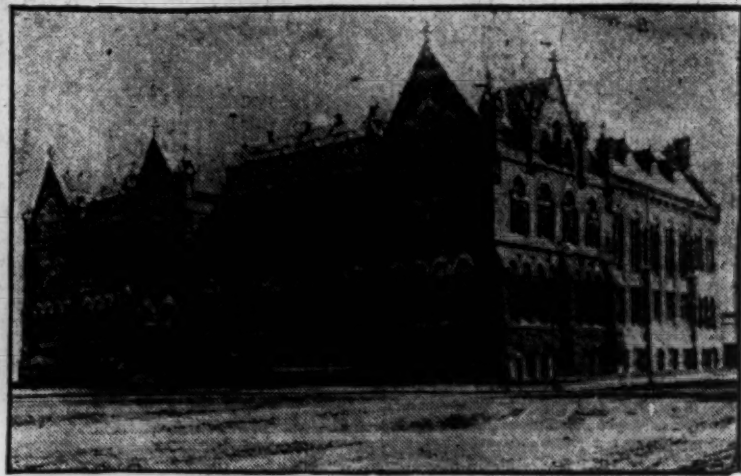
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## BEGIN TO RAZE THE OLD ART MUSEUM BUILDING



OLD HOME OF MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS AT COPLEY SQUARE. Now being torn down to make room for \$1,000,000 hotel to be erected by the Copley Square Trust.

One of Boston's points of interest since the seventies, the Art Museum building in Copley square, is being torn down to make way for a \$1,000,000 hotel which is to be put up on the site by the Copley Square Trust and which will be under the same management as that of the Hotel Plaza in New York. The new house will be called the Copley Plaza.

It will take at least seven weeks to complete the work of razing the building, it was said today by the wreckers, the Robert R. McNutt Company.

The carvings, friezes and other ornaments that adorn the building go to the trust, which will dispose of them. It was said today that Mr. McNutt had received about \$1000 additional to preserve the relics.

## NEWTON TO INSTALL CITY OFFICIALS FOR 1911 GOVERNMENT

NEWTON, Mass.—Col. Isaac F. Kingsbury, who for 28 years has served as city clerk of Newton, retires from office at the inaugural exercises of the city government today and the board of aldermen is expected to elect Frank M. Grant, the present assistant city clerk, as his successor.

The inauguration is being held in the council chamber of the city hall. Mayor Hatfield, whose term does not expire until 1912, administers the oath of office and will make a brief address containing recommendations of the needs of the city.

When the board convenes after the inauguration it is expected that M. B. Jones will be reelected as president and Frank R. Moore as vice-president. There is no opposition to Francis Newhall, city treasurer, and J. C. Brimblecom, clerk of committees.

Mr. Grant, who is slated to succeed Colonel Kingsbury as city clerk, will be one of the youngest city clerks in the state if elected.

Mayor Hatfield will tender a public reception to Colonel Kingsbury today in Players hall. Many Newton citizens will attend and invitations have been sent to prominent men in Greater Boston.

New members of the board of aldermen this year are: John F. Murphy, Grosvenor Calkins, Bernard J. Early, Frederick W. Jones, Albert F. Bemis.

## BOSTON BANKERS BACK FROM TALK WITH PRESIDENT

A. L. Ripley, president of the State National Bank, and Daniel G. Wing of the First National Bank, who have been in Washington in consultation with President Taft, are again at their desks today.

While at the White House they were not only made familiar with the tentative propositions Senator Aldrich has about making up the report of the finance commission, but were also consulted about the Payne bill introduced on Saturday in the House for an early issue of government bonds.

Mr. Wing, who with Mr. Ripley and other financiers dined with the President on Saturday evening, said that the President was desirous of having the views of representative bankers upon financial questions, but the Boston man said that nothing definite was decided upon at the conference.

Mr. Ripley, who was a classmate of the President at Yale, refused to discuss what had taken place at the consultation.

## SCOUT CRUISERS PREVENT ATTACK

WASHINGTON—The fleet of battleships attacking the United States in a mimic war has been intercepted by the defending scout cruisers. Rear Admiral Staunton, in command of the scouts, notified the navy department by wireless today of his success.

LARGEST SINCE DEDICATION.  
The attendance yesterday at the services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, was the largest since the dedication.

## BOSTON MAY HEAR MR. ROOSEVELT ON 'MODERN FORESTRY'

Colonel Roosevelt has been invited to be one of the principal speakers at the dinner given by the visiting committee of the Harvard forestry school in conjunction with the Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Association and the Lumber Trade Club of Boston, the retail end of the trade, at the Exchange Club on Tuesday evening.

Among the other speakers will be Curtis Guild, Jr., Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, and F. William Rane, state forester. The subject will be "Modern Forestry and Its Application to Practical Lumbering and Other Industries." A. A. Lawrence, chairman of the visiting committee of the Harvard forestry school, will preside, and former Governor Guild will be the toastmaster.

Gifford Pinchot was invited to be present but could not attend. Colonel Roosevelt is expected to arrive on the one o'clock express from New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad which reaches Boston at 6 p. m. The reception will be held from 6 to 7 p. m., followed by the dinner.

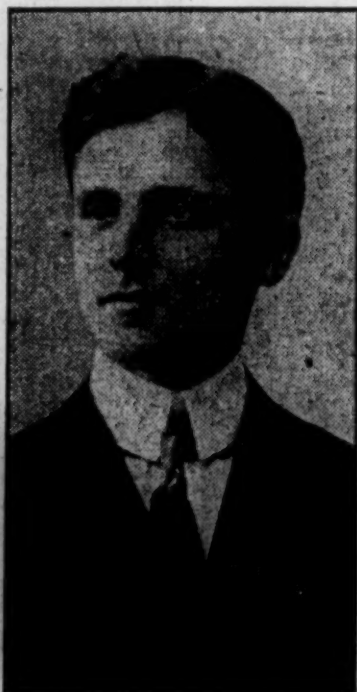
Every member of the Harvard forestry school, which is open only to juniors and seniors, numbering 19 this year, has been invited to attend for the addresses. The purpose of the dinner is to give a broader publicity to the work of the Harvard forestry school, and calls attention to the fact that it is very much in need of funds. The visiting committee, according to one of the members, feels that the school has not received as much attention as it deserves, inasmuch as many Boston people do not know that there is such a school at Harvard and are sending their sons to the Yale forestry school, when they would prefer the nearer locality.

## NEW BEDFORD CAR CROWDING INQUIRY

Investigation of the crowded condition of street cars, which are run in New Bedford in the early morning and evening hours, for the accommodation of working people, is asked for in a petition received today by the railroad commissioners and signed by 30 citizens of New Bedford. A hearing will be given at an early date.

The commissioners have set the hearing on the petition of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company for authority to issue additional mortgage bonds to the extent of \$700,000 face value for Jan. 17.

## Newton's Assistant City Clerk Slated to Succeed Col. Isaac Kingsbury



FRANK M. GRANT.

## OFFICIAL ACTIVITY INDICATES B. & M. IMPROVEMENTS

Electrification of Western  
Division From Boston to  
Lawrence Is Report Cur-  
rent in Railroad Circles.

### CAR SHOP PROJECT

Establishment of Great Con-  
struction Depot Said to Be  
Included in Program for  
Main Line to Canada.

Under New Haven management the Boston & Maine railroad seemingly is preparing for a campaign of improvement of its main lines, which it is expected will bring to numerous small towns on the north of Boston a degree of development and prosperity such as is enjoyed by their more highly favored industrial neighbors at present.

Unauthorized but credible reports current in railroad circles, which are arousing interest in communities along the line of the Boston & Maine which would benefit by the innovations, outline the program of the new management of the historic railroad as follows:

Electrification of the old Western division (now Portland division via Lawrence) as far as Lawrence.

Making this line the main line through (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

## MIDDLESEX JURY RESUMES HEARING

The Middlesex grand jury resumed its investigation today of the general charges of malfeasance in office brought against the county officials by James J. Irwin, attorney of Everett.

Six witnesses were summoned: Michael J. Sugrue, formerly district attorney of Suffolk; George Decker, a Boston newspaper man; Atty. Jackson Palmer; Robert Burns, a detective; Richard Henry Dana and Arthur B. Brooks.

James J. Meyers of Cambridge, former speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who is now in New York, has been summoned.

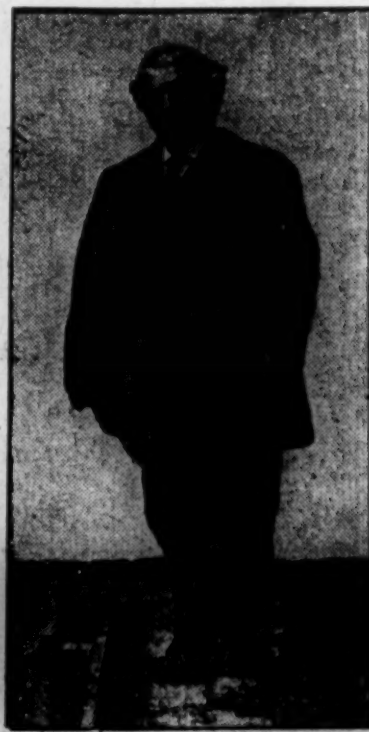
## Winner of Horticultural Gold Medal Has Been at Arnold Arboretum 40 Years

Jackson Dawson, superintendent of the Arnold arboretum, who has just been awarded the George Robert White gold medal by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for his services in advancement of horticulture in Massachusetts, has served in his present position nearly 40 years.

He receives the seeds which come from all parts of the world, oversees the planting of them and attends to the budding and development of the plants. From his department seeds are in turn sent out, with instructions for planting, to the various universities.

In the course of his work, Superintendent Dawson has made numerous discoveries concerning plant life. He has devised new methods of grafting, and of hybridizing roses, and has successfully cultivated plants that are rare and difficult to raise.

Mr. Dawson resides at 1000 Center street, Jamaica Plain.



JACKSON DAWSON.

## BOSTON IS PREPARED FOR CITY ELECTION

## CITIZENS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MAKES FINAL APPEAL TO VOTERS

Patriotic Duty of Every Citi-  
zen to Go to Polls Election  
Day, Says the Statement  
Issued by Organization.

### HOPES FOR BIG VOTE

Declares That It Was Its  
Aim to Pick the Best Men  
as Candidates for the Vari-  
ous Offices.

It is "almost more important to vote this year than in a year when public interest is aroused," says an appeal to the voters from the Citizens Municipal League issued today by John A. Coulthurst, chairman of the executive committee of the league. It says:

"The Citizens Municipal League exhorts all voters to go to the polls tomorrow and vote. The privilege of vot-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

## ELLIOTT NORTHCOTT GOING TO NICARAGUA TO BE U. S. MINISTER

WASHINGTON—President Taft nomi-  
nated today:

To be minister to Peru, H. Clay Howard of Kentucky.

To be secretary of embassy, Joseph C. Grow of Massachusetts, at Vienna.

To be secretary of legation, G. Andrews Moriarty, Jr., of Rhode Island, at Guatemala.

To be assistant secretary of the interior, Carmi A. Thompson of Ohio.

Elliott Northcott, to be minister to Nicaragua.

Franklin Nott Gunther, to be secretary to the American legation in Nicaragua.

Mr. Northcott is now minister to Colombia. His appointment to the Nicaraguan post is regarded as a promotion, and comes as a result of his successful management of the negotiations culminating in the sale of the Bogota City Railway Company, an American-owned corporation, to the municipality of Bogota. This railway was the cause of anti-American riots in Bogota last summer.

A native of Chicksburg, W. Va., Northcott was holding the office of United States attorney for the southern district of West Virginia, when appointed minister to Colombia, April 23, 1909.

Mr. Gunther, a resident of Amherst, Va., is a graduate of Harvard University and entered the diplomatic service in 1908, when he was a private secretary to the embassy in Tokio. He was made third secretary of the Paris embassy in 1909.

Minister Northcott and Secretary Gunther will sail for Managua about Jan. 20. Their arrival will mark complete resumption of diplomatic relations with Nicaragua.

## Diplomat Now in Colombia Promoted by President to Head Nicaragua Legation



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ELLIOTT NORTHCOTT.

## CANDIDATES ARE BUSY ON THE LAST DAY OF MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

Many Rallies Arranged by  
Democratic City Commit-  
tee, Citizens League and  
Other Organizations.

### NEW INDORSEMENTS

Chamber of Commerce News  
Urges Voters to Realize  
Importance of Election and  
Get Out to the Polls.

One more day of campaigning and the candidates for city, council and school committee will rest their cases in the hands of the voters, who cast their ballots tomorrow.

Choice of three members of the city council and two members of the school committee for three years and the liquor license question comprise the business before the citizens. Tonight will be the busiest the candidates have yet put in, all of them being called upon to speak at nearly a score of rallies.

The Democratic city committee under the direction of Joseph A. Maynard, chairman, has arranged for a series of 15 rallies this evening and the managers of the Citizens Municipal League campaign have another long list.

The Democratic city committee is doing what it can to bring out support for John J. Butler and Timothy J. Buckley, the only two of the council candidates who received the committee's endorsement. For the third candidate on the ticket the ward organizations as a whole have not bound themselves to any one. Thomas F. Mansfield will have the backing of ward 8 and Thomas J. Collins that of James M. Curley's organization, the Tammany Club.

Ernest E. Smith, Joseph A. Sheehan and Daniel J. McDonald, who have the support both of the Municipal League and the Good Government Association, have spoken throughout the city and have done considerable work in an individual way, and hope to bring out a substantial vote tomorrow.

For the school committee, Dr. William J. Gallivan and Dr. Thomas F. Leen have Mayor Fitzgerald's support, and Dr. Leen has besides the support of the Public School Association and the Municipal League. The latter two organizations are with Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., as Dr. Leen's running mate.

The Chamber of Commerce, News has

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

## STATE TAX IS SHOWN TO BE \$4,088,242 IN ESTIMATE FOR YEAR

A state tax of \$4,088,242, which shows little change from last year, appears in the state budget for 1911, which was made public today. There has been a cut of about \$1,000,000 in the estimate for departmental maintenance.

If the additional sums asked for by the different departments outside of the regular estimates are granted, the state tax figure might exceed \$5,500,000.

It is understood, however, that the larger part of these additional expenditures, if granted, will go into loans, which will not count against the tax levy.

This year, for the first time under the provisions of the Walker budget act, the estimates go to the Governor and council instead of to the Legislature. Whether the estimate for the state tax will be lowered is for the Governor to decide.

For departmental expenses a total of \$13,222,855 is requested. Other obligations contracted make a total of \$14,199,674.

In addition to the regular departmental vote, the various departments are asking for \$1,573,673 for improvements, additions and alterations.

## FRAUD CHARGED IN LAWRENCE PAVING

LAWRENCE, Mass.—When Fred L. Snow of Westford and James H. Horsfall of Lowell were arraigned today before Judge Mahoney on charges of larceny of \$1279.80 paid by the city of Lawrence for paving blocks that never were delivered, the cases were continued until Jan. 19 on request of Fred F. Flynn of the state police, who has been investigating the case.

## GOV. FOSS TO CONFER ABOUT FOURTEENTH DISTRICT ELECTION

Will Ask Attorney-General  
Malone if Special Call May  
Be Avoided Under Law,  
Thus Saving Expense.

### TIME IS TOO SHORT

Newly Elected Member of  
Congress Will Take Seat  
About March 1 and Term  
Would End in Three Days.

Governor Foss will confer with Attorney-General Malone this afternoon about calling a special election in the fourteenth congressional district to choose a representative to succeed Mr. Foss.

The Governor is opposed to a special election on the ground that the expense to the state of an election would not be warranted since the new nominee would serve only a few days before the end of this Congress in March.

Mr. Foss will point out to the attorney general that the time required for calling and holding the special election would not enable the nominee to take his seat before March. He will also submit to Mr. Malone figures showing the cost of such an election to the state.

As the law makes it mandatory on the Governor to call a special election in such a case, Mr. Foss will have to get the attorney general's opinion before deciding on his course of action.

Following his conference with the attorney general, Mr. Foss expects to make public a statement acquainting the people with some facts relative to the election in the fourteenth district. He says that the calling of this election is something which could have been done by former Governor Draper some time ago.

Although a special election could not have been held until after Mr. Foss became Governor, the call for the election might have been sent out a month ago by Governor Draper. If this had been done a full month would have been saved and the newly elected congressman could have had about five weeks service at Washington, according to Mr. Foss' view.

## Candidates in Field

Candidates for the Republican state ticket in 1911 and for speakership of the House of Representatives entered the field with the opening of the Legislature.

A movement is on foot to make Robert Luce, former representative, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, to succeed Louis A. Frothingham, who is said to have his eye on the governorship. Speaker Walker has already announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Mr. Luce's candidacy is said to be regarded with favor by the leaders of the Republican organization. His progressive tendencies appear to be in line with what many leaders believe must be supported by the party if it expects to win back the favor of the majority of the voters at the next state election.

It is said that Henry E. Turner of Malden, auditor, will not be a candidate for re-election another year. In anticipation of his withdrawal members of the state committee have started a movement for Representative Langtry, editor of the Springfield Union, for the place. Mr. Langtry is said to be favored for auditor by many members of the Legislature and it is said will get support generally throughout the state.

Elmer A. Stevens, treasurer, and James M. Swift, attorney-general-elect, are in the field for renomination at the 1911

## RULING OF JUDGE AGAINST PACKERS

CHICAGO—Judge Carpenter sitting in the United States district court today decided that the government may proceed with its criminal prosecution of the packers under the Sherman anti-trust law.

He held that the present action was not barred by the injustice granted in 1903 by Judge Grosscup in the United States circuit court.

## STREET HEARING FOR ARLINGTON

A hearing of the county commissioners in reference to the relocation and grading of Mystic street will be held in the town hall, Arlington, at 8 o'clock this evening.

The mayor of Medford is expected to attend the hearing, also the chairman of the Metropolitan park commission.

BOOKS OF BANK ORDERED.  
NEW YORK—Judge Swann this afternoon signed an order directing William Travers Jerome, counsel for Joseph Robin, accused of wrecking the Northern Bank, to turn over to the grand jury forthwith all of the books and documents which he has in his possession. Mr. Robin was brought into court to plead to the indictments returned against him last week. He entered a plea of not guilty.







# Leading Events in Athletics

## MANY VETERANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR YALE VARSITY BASEBALL

Entire Outfield Back in College With First, Second, Third and Catcher Chief Vacancies.

### COREY IS CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With seven varsity men again eligible for Yale's baseball team this season and the entire star freshman nine as well as a strong list of second-string men from last year's university squad, Yale's prospects for 1911 appear much brighter than they did before the beginning of last season. Captain Corey will call out the candidates for the team within a few weeks for preliminary practice in the cage.

Among those who will report will be practically all of Yale's best men of last season, Corey, Badger and Stevens, the entire varsity outfield; Merritt, shortstop; Carhart, catcher, and Tomers and Freeman, pitchers. Nevertheless the team will undoubtedly feel the loss of ex-Capt. S. H. Philbin and F. J. Murphy, both of whom were exceptionally good in their respective positions of catcher and first base; Capt. W. S. Logan third base, O. McIntyre second base, and E. H. Coy, substitute, all of whom were lost by graduation last June.

To fill the positions vacated by the loss of Logan and McIntyre will undoubtedly be the greatest problem that Coach Lush will have to contend with this spring. Although there is an abundance of excellent material to be had from the second team and freshmen nine, there does not seem to be available either a second or third baseman of varsity ability. Bennett, who covered second for the freshmen last season, was considered the best second baseman in college, and is the logical choice for the position. In all probability, however, he will not be allowed to play on account of scholarship conditions. Whether this position is strong or weak seems at present to depend on whether or not Bennett will be eligible in the spring, as he is the only probable candidate of varsity ability.

Merritt, who did so well at shortstop last spring, will probably be shifted to third base to solve the problem of the weakness of that position caused by the loss of Logan. McCreery of the freshmen, a hard-hitting and good fielding player, is the only other possibility for the position.

The shifting of Merritt to third would leave the shortstop position open to Stillwell, Ely or Loutrel, all of whom were on the university squad last spring. Loutrel is the probable choice, however, for he distinguished himself in the early games last year by his hard hitting and brilliant fielding.

J. A. Reilly, captain of the 1910 nine, seems to be the most promising candidate for first base and will undoubtedly be found there in most of the games this season.

In the outfield last year's trio is intact. A. L. Corey, P. B. Badger and J. B. Stevens will all be out again this season. McThie, Allen and Schofield of the freshmen team are also outfield candidates of very promising ability.

Yale will have a strong corps of pitchers this year in Tomers and Freeman of the varsity and Scott of the 1910 team. Scott seems to have the call for first string man. Tomers will probably be used in the outfield at times on account of his good hitting.

Although undergraduates do not expect that this year's aggregation will develop into a championship nine, they feel almost certain that Coach Lush will develop a better team than represented Yale last season.

## YALE CREW MEN ARE CALLED OUT

NEW HAVEN—Members of the Yale football team were ordered to report today for crew practice at the new boat-house here. The call for the gridiron players to take up work in the shells puts an end to the discussion that has been carried on in the columns of the Yale News over the availability of football men for crew.

Yale will make a supreme effort this year to regain her supremacy on the Thames over Harvard. The new boat-house, used for the first time today, is counted upon to help.

### SIXTH TO ENTER BIG LEAGUES.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The sixth graduate of the local high school to enter big league baseball is A. Frank Harrington. He has signed with the Pittsburgh team of the National League. William Harrington, his brother, pitcher of the local high school nine last season, has signed with the Lynn N. E. League nine and William D. Donovan, captain of the W. H. S. nine in 1910, will play with Worcester of the N. E. League next season. Joseph Harrington, former captain of the W. H. S. and the Rochester University, N. Y., teams, will also be with Worcester this year. Other local high school ball players who have made good in the major leagues are Joseph Casey, W. H. S. captain 1905, not catcher for the Detroit Americans; Arthur G. Abbott, pitcher for Lynn, and Thomas Miller, catcher for the Albany team of the New York State League.

## College Athletic Coaches—No. 2

William F. Donovan, Harvard University.

THE man who, with William Quinn, is responsible for the good work the Harvard track team has done during the past few years is W. F. Donovan, popularly known as "Pooch." He has been a trainer of famous school and college champions all his life and is ranked as one of the best in the country.

Coach Donovan was born in Natick, Mass., where he captained his high school baseball and football teams. The only reason that he was not captain of track also was that there was no track team. Among his closest friends there were M. C. Murphy, present trainer of Pennsylvania; Keene Fitzpatrick, of Princeton; and John C. Mack, of Yale. These famous old trainers have been closely associated in athletics ever since and each year sees a close competition between them at the intercollegiate.

Coach Donovan started his training career in 1888 when he went to Yale as assistant trainer to Murphy, which position he held for four years. By that time he was beginning to attract attention as a trainer all over the country and the Cleveland Athletic Club succeeded in inducing him to be its trainer.

Soon after this Donovan was called to another post. He went to Worcester Academy where he was track coach for 12 years in all. For one year Donovan took charge of the Brown track team, but he then returned to Worcester Academy, which he was connected with until he received the offer from Harvard.

At Cambridge he is recognized as meaning to the track squad what James Wray means to the crew. The Harvard undergraduate regards him as the greatest hand of track athletes of the day and points to the fact that during the past few years he has developed teams able to win the intercollegiate championship in 1909 and the dual meet with Yale in 1910, and that from material which with few exceptions had never shown any promise in school or college athletics.

Some of the greatest of American athletes have been developed by Donovan. While at the Cleveland A. A. he raised S. Stag from a mediocre sprinter to the world's fair champion in the 120-yard run and 9-4-5s. in the 100. A. F. Duffey, the fastest man that ever trained under Donovan, was started under his instruction at Worcester Academy in 1898.

Donovan had always taken care of the field events as well as the track events up to the time he came to Cambridge. Phillips and Jackson of Cornell also learned their form under him while at Worcester Academy. Bascob Johnson, a pole vaulter, captain of the 1900

## CHANGES MADE IN BIG COLLEGE FENCING RULES

Only Two Teams Will Be Eliminated in Preliminary Meets, Leaving 135 Bouts for Finals.

NEW YORK—Two evenings and one afternoon will be required to run off the semi-final and final bouts—135 in number—in the annual championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which will be held at the Hotel Astor on the evening of March 31 and the afternoon and evening of April 1.

Last year there were only 54 bouts in the finals contested by four colleges, but at a meeting of the association held at the Hotel Astor it was decided to allow six teams to qualify for the finals this year.

At the preliminaries, which will be held at West Point and Annapolis on March 25, only one team from each division will be eliminated, instead of two, as was the case last year, making it necessary to more than double the number of bouts in the finals, as each man fencing will meet every member of all the opposing teams.

The individual championship will be decided for the first time in several years, the man winning the greatest number of bouts in the tournament being awarded the title of intercollegiate individual champion. He will also receive a gold medal, and in case two contestants win an equal number of bouts they will fence off another bout to determine the titleholder. Since 1907 the individual championship of the association has not been decided, owing to the fact that the system of eliminating two teams at the preliminaries made it impossible to select the champion fairly.

## JAPANESE MAY PLAY CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y.—A Japanese baseball team may be seen in Ithaca next spring if negotiations now under way are successful. The Cornell Athletic Association has received a communication from the manager of the baseball team of the University of Keio, Japan, relative to scheduling a game with the Cornell baseball team some time in May.

This Japanese team is contemplating a tour of the United States next spring, planning a series of games with various American colleges from coast to coast. The Keio team, according to the manager, is one of the strongest teams, amateur or professional, in Japan.



WILLIAM F. DONOVAN.  
Trainer Harvard track squads.

Yale track team; Harry L. Gardner, Syracuse, who was the intercollegiate pole vaulter in 1903 at 11 ft. 7 in., a good height for those days, are the best known among the schoolboy athletes who Donovan has been responsible for.

Since taking charge at Harvard he has turned out a number of remarkable track men. Herbert Jacques, Jr., the cross-country runner and winner of the mile in the Harvard-Yale meets of 1909-1910; G. P. Gardner, Jr., the hurdler and sprinter; E. K. Merrihue, Ralph Blumer and Simons, quarter-milers, are all pupils of his who have won renown for themselves, their trainer and their college in big meets of recent years.

Besides being a fine trainer, Coach Donovan is one of the most popular men who has ever handled a Harvard team professionally, not excepting J. G. Lathrop. He has a way of teaching his candidate that wins him at the very start and there is little doubt that this has much to do with bringing out the very best that is in the competitor.

Coach Donovan is a brother of "Piper" Donovan, who was the first man ever to run the 100-yard dash in 9-3-5s. He was a professional at the time and the record still stands, although A. F. Duffey, D. J. Kelley and J. A. Rector have since been credited with equaling that mark.

## COLUMBIA AND HARVARD SQUASH PLAYERS LEAD

Interclub League Tournament Series So Far Results in Defeat of Princeton and Brooklyn Clubs.

NEW YORK—With 11 matches played in the interclub squash games between Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and the Heights Casino Club of Brooklyn in the championship series of the Interclub league, it is expected that the remaining contests will be decided this afternoon.

The Columbia University Club and the Harvard Club won the first series of matches decided. On the courts of their Gramercy Park clubhouse Columbia met and defeated the team of the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, six matches to one. The team of the Princeton Club went down to defeat on the Harvard courts in all four of the matches decided.

The league, as formed for the championship series this season, is composed of the four clubs named. J. W. Prestiss of the Harvard Club is the chairman of the tournament committee for this year. The other representatives are Fred S. Keeler, Columbia Club; J. O. Low, Heights Casino of Brooklyn, and W. A. W. Stewart, Princeton Club.

In the tournament contests each club team is to be composed of seven men, unless otherwise arranged between the clubs two days in advance, but no team may be composed of less than five players. The matches are to be the best two out of three games. The summary:

Columbia vs. Heights Casino, at Columbia—Frank Kide, Columbia, defeated Howard Williams, Heights Casino, 15-6, 15-3; L. E. Mahan, Columbia, defeated M. Ball, Jr., Heights Casino, 15-3, 7-15, 15-3; J. O. Low, Heights Casino, defeated R. H. Boyesen, Columbia, 15-12, 15-15, 15-6; F. F. Keller, Columbia, defeated D. Abbott, Heights Casino, 15-7, 15-10; R. E. Wigham, Columbia, defeated W. Gobel, Heights Casino, 15-15, 15-5; H. Kellock, Columbia, defeated W. Riggs, Heights Casino, 15-6, 15-15.

Harvard vs. Princeton, at Harvard—D. Whitman, Harvard, defeated A. W. Riley, Princeton, 15-6, 15-4; J. W. Prestiss, Harvard, defeated W. A. M. Stewart, Princeton, 15-6, 15-3; Greutville Clark, Harvard, defeated H. Tobey, Princeton, 15-4, 15-3; George Whitney, Harvard, defeated W. B. Chamberlain, Princeton, 15-7, 15-3.

CROSBY TO DEFEND TITLE.

CHICAGO—William R. Crosby of O'Fallon, Ill., world's target champion, and Lester German of Baltimore, Md., a former National league pitcher, will contest here next Saturday for the world's title. Crosby has held the honor for 10 years.

## ST. LOUIS PLAYER WINS MOST PASSES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Secretary J. A. Heydler Gives Out New Line of Statistics Showing Strike-Outs and Bases on Balls.

### TEAM FIGURES ALSO

NEW YORK—Secretary J. A. Heydler of the National league has issued a line of data regarding the season of 1910 never before covered. It gives the number of times each player struck out and the number of bases on balls each received, as well as the record as teams.

According to this list, Miller Huggins, second baseman of the St. Louis club, had the honor of receiving the most passes during the season. In 151 games he drew no less than 116. The honor of striking out the most times went to John Hummel of the Brooklyn team with 81.

As a team St. Louis drew the most bases on balls, getting 655, and Brooklyn struck out the most times with 706. The figures for the first 10 players in each position were:

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
P	St. Louis	153	281
P	New York	145	480
P	Chicago	154	501
P	Cincinnati	156	515
P	Philadelphia	150	506
P	Pittsburgh	154	524
P	Brooklyn	156	506
P	Boston	152	540

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
1B	St. Louis	80	116
1B	Huggins	151	40
1B	Grubbs	144	59
1B	Evans	131	63
1B	Mowrey	141	38
1B	Dewell	149	52
1B	Bresnahan	78	17
1B	Hauser	118	39
1B	Leach	127	27
1B	Phelps	80	29
1B	Hulswitt	32	10

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
2B	New York	23	72
2B	Snodgrass	112	51
2B	Doyle	151	26
2B	Settlemyer	147	52
2B	Murray	148	51
2B	Devore	130	67
2B	Heck	145	59
2B	Meyers	117	18
2B	Seymour	70	18
2B	Becker	40	25

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
3B	Chicago	125	108
3B	Shoemaker	143	53
3B	Hoffman	135	34
3B	King	90	57
3B	Chance	87	37
3B	Schulte	150	57
3B	Steinfeldt	128	36
3B	Beaumont	56	14
3B	Tinker	132	35
3B	Zimmerman	96	30

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
SS	Cincinnati	160	75
SS	Parker	141	60
SS	Grubbs	156	53
SS	Egan	134	38
SS	Hoblitzell	155	32
SS	Heck	145	59
SS	Downey	109	28
SS	Lohert	90	30
SS	Leach	119	29
SS	Miller, W.	26	13

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
LF	Philadelphia	142	36
LF	Titus	142	49
LF	Hatfield	131	42
LF	Knahe	136	42
LF	Grant	132	56
LF	Heck	145	59
LF	Walsh	67	38
LF	Doolin	110	34
LF	Brundage	110	34
LF	Moran	56	16

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
CF	Pittsburgh	148	27
CF	Byrne	147	66
CF	Clark	118	23
CF	Gilson	143	31
CF	Leach	133	52
CF	Miller, J.	119	41
CF	Plynn	93	47
CF	Campbell	74	29
CF	Wilson, O.	146	68
CF	McKechnie	60	23

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
RF	Brooklyn	53	60
RF	Smith, Tony	153	81
RF	Hummel	143	67
RF	Daubert	144	53
RF	Leach	133	52
RF	Lennon	100	39
RF	Dalton	72	26
RF	Davidson	131	54
RF	McElveen	64	47
RF	Burch	40	22

Position	Player	Strike-outs	Bases on balls
RF	Sweeney	147	28
RF	Collins	151	48
RF	Sheen	145	47
RF	Miller, R. (and Chicago)	131	52
RF	Herzog	105	30
RF	Leach	133	52
RF	Moran	20	13
RF	Sharp	117	23
RF	Abbotchell	48	16

### HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK.

COLLEGE.  
Tonight—McGill vs. Crescent A. C. at New York.  
Wednesday—Harvard vs. St. Francis Xavier at Boston Arena; Columbia vs. Yale at New York.

Saturday—Yale vs. Dartmouth at Boston Arena; Cornell vs. Princeton at New York; Trinity vs. Williams at Williamstown; Amherst vs. Amherst Agricultural College at Amherst.

SCHOOL.  
Monday—Somerville High vs. Cambridge Latin School at Somerville; Rindge M. T. S. vs. Melrose High at Boston Arena; Brookline high vs. English high at Brookline.  
Tuesday—Medford high vs. Somerville high at Medford; Rindge M. T. S. vs. Browne & Nichols at Cambridge; Arlington high vs. Wellesley high at Arlington; Winchester high vs. Malden high at Malden.

Wednesday—Milton high vs. Melrose high at Milton; Arlington high vs. Cambridge Latin school at Arlington; Harvard 14 vs. Brae-Burn C. C. at West Newton; Milton H. C. vs. Beachmont H. C. at Milton.  
Thursday—Winchester high vs. Wellesley high at Winchester; English high vs. Roxbury Latin school at Franklin field.

Friday—Somerville high vs. Arlington high at Boston Arena; Rindge M. T. S. vs. Melrose high at Melrose; Cambridge Latin school vs. Newton high vs. Boston Latin school at Newton; Milton Academy vs. Cambridge Latin school at Milton; Lexington high vs. Rock Ridge Hall school at Wellesley.

Saturday—Somerville high vs. Brookline high at Somerville; Andover vs. Rindge M. T. S. at Andover; Melrose high vs. English high at Melrose; Harvard 14 vs. Crescents at Boston Arena; Pomfret school vs. Wendell Academy at Putnam, Conn.; Milton Academy vs. Milton H. C. at Milton; Newton high vs. Roxbury Latin school at Newton.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS

The first time that John Ball ever reached the final of the amateur championship was at Hoylake as long ago as 1887, when Horace Hutchinson defeated him by one hole, writes F. I. Laidlay in the London Tatler. It is interesting to note that this championship, which was played in August of that year, not in May, as has been the custom generally ever since. The first championship of all was played in 1886, and very fittingly played on the classic green at St. Andrews. There were only 42 entries for it—a vast contrast to the enormous number of entries nowadays that Mr. Janion or Ryder Richardson or Mr. Patten have to cope with at championship times.

According to Mr. Darwin, until the number of entries exceeds 256 the amateur championship can still be kept within the bounds of one week; longer than this we can but hope never to see.

Coming events seemed to cast their shadows before even at that first championship in 1886. That year Mr. Ball, it is true, suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of H. A. Lamb to the tune of 7 and 6 in the semi-final, but the next year when the entry was 34 (lower than it has ever been) Mr. Ball went further along the road toward golfing fame and distinction by only succumbing in the final itself to Mr. Hutchinson. It was not till the following year that Mr. Ball won his first championship, defeating his friendly foe, J. E. Laidlay, by 5 and 4. It is extraordinary the number of times that these two great exponents of the royal and ancient game have met in the past. Eight great matches have seen these foemen worthy of each other's steel played, and on five occasions Mr. Ball has been the conqueror. The last time of all that Mr. Ball and Mr. Laidlay met was in 1907 at St. Andrews, and those who saw that great match are not likely to forget it. It was golf as it should be played, golf at its finest, and golf that one is seldom privileged to see.

In 1889 it was Mr. Laidlay who proved to be the champion, and he defeated Mr. Ball in the semi-final. The next year, at Hoylake, it was Mr. Ball that won the championship for the second time. It is interesting to note how for five years these two rivals, Mr. Laidlay and Mr. Ball, kept the championship between them. It was almost monotonous the way first one triumphed and then the other, turn about, for five championships. Mr. Laidlay was actually in four consecutive finals. Mr. Ball won his third championship at Sandwich in 1892 after defeating his fellow clubman, H. H. Hill.

From 1899 till 1907 it seemed that the grand old man of golf was to have seven lean years, for he never got a glimpse of the cup that so many fight hard for and which so few golfers are fortunate enough to win. In 1905 and 1906 Mr. Laidlay's was the hand that put Mr. Ball out of those championships. Mr. Ball's sixth championship was won at St. Andrews in 1907 out of the largest field that has ever entered for an amateur championship—a field of 200 players. To win as Mr. Ball did that year from such a field was a great test of skill and endurance. His match with Mr. Laidlay in the first round of this championship was one of the features of the week. Another match of great interest was that between him and Guy Campbell in the semi-final. Mr. Campbell's play that week was such as to place him at once among the golfers who count.

## NOTES

The McGill University hockey team defeated the Harvard varsity seven by a score of 5 to 2.

New York won the intercity racquet matches with Philadelphia Saturday, taking all of the eight games played.

Princeton and Columbia played the opening game of the Intercollegiate Hockey Association Saturday night, the former winning, 2 to 0.

Columbia won the opening game of the Intercollegiate Basketball League on Saturday, defeating Cornell at Ithaca, 20 to 16.

## BUFFALO'S PLANS FOR NATIONAL BOWLING MATCH

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The big bowling tournament and carnival which is to take place in Buffalo opens on the night of Feb. 25 and continues until March 18, for 22 consecutive days. Bowlers, with their families, from all parts of the United States and Canada are now making plans for spending the month in this city.

On Monday, Feb. 13, 40 of the best mechanics will be put at work in the Broadway arsenal, where the tournament is to be held, to begin the building of the 18 bowling alleys which are to accommodate the games. The contract provides that the alleys shall be finished and ready for use by Saturday, Feb. 25, the opening day. Other work, such as building the grandstands, palm gardens and booths for exhibits, will be begun as soon as possible.

The management has sent out notice to the bowlers of the country that it is necessary for those who wish to enter the national bowling tournament and choose their own dates for rolling to send in their entries at once, so as to be registered in the date they may select. Out of the 22 days which the tournament is expected to run 10 nights have already been taken up by cities, league night, fraternal order nights, and special nights.

There will be but one five-man team prize list, one two-man team prize list, and one individual prize list. All of the fraternal orders, manufacturers, business houses, and city clubs will enter but one tournament and can bowl only one team in this tournament.

### JANVIRIN SIGNS AT LAST.

Harold Janvirin, formerly of the English high school baseball and football teams, has signed a contract with the Boston American Baseball Club and will go West with the team on the spring training trip.

ton, by 3 and 1 in the final. In 1894 Mr. Ball once more defeated Mr. Laidlay, in the semi-final, and added another championship to his collection.

In 1895 the championship was played at St. Andrews, the last time that the event was decided by 18 holes instead of 36 as played ever since in the finals. It was a most interesting and close match in the final between John Ball and Balfour Melville, which resulted in a tie. The match amid tremendous excitement was taken to the nineteenth hole, and Mr. Melville winning it the championship was decided in his favor. There is rather a good story told of Miss Belfour Melville, who naturally was very anxious for her brother to win the championship. Indeed, so anxious was she that she did not go to see the nineteenth hole played out. After she thought the match must be all over she started out to hear the result. Seeing two men on bicycles coming as she thought from the direction of the links she said to one of them, "Who's won?" Can you tell me who has won, please?" But the men took no notice. On repeating her question one of the men replied, "It's not a race. We are riding for pleasure."

After that historic struggle with Balfour Melville in 1895 Mr. Ball did not again figure till 1899 at Prestwick. This match, against the late F. G. Tait, was probably the most exciting of all his halved championship matches. It was a terrible struggle between "giants," and only resulted after a Homeric encounter in favor of Mr. Ball at the thirty-seventh hole. That was the last time these two great golfers fought matters out in a championship.

From 1899 till 19



## Here and There in Massachusetts

## DEDHAM.

Fidelia Musical and Education Association has chosen: President, P. Oscar Schimpf; vice-president, Paul G. Weber; financial secretary, Peter Benkart; corresponding secretary, Theodore Koppmann, Sr.; treasurer, Fritz Afolderbach; musical director, Prof. Benjamin Guckenberger; directors, Richard Schortmann; Henry Baessler, George Hunninghake and Richard Subowake; house committee, William Ratcliff, Jacob Weber and Charles Kuntzmann.

Liederkrans Musical Association has elected: President, Charles E. Ziegler; vice-president, Joseph A. Arnheiter; recording secretary, Alois Glaser; treasurer, Franz Poekert; financial secretary, Hugo Kreutel; librarian, Fritz Ebeling; corresponding secretary, Hugo Poekert; directors, Otto A. Winshman, Joseph Puff, Jr., Paul G. Tauber and Frederick Loeven.

The German R. A. has chosen: President, Ernst Mancke; vice-president, Hugo Poekert; financial secretary, George E. Kern; treasurer, Hugo Kreutel; directors, Herman Schneider, Paul Tauber and Hugo Goyer.

## BRAINTREE.

The cantata, "The Coming of the King," was sung at the afternoon service of the First Congregational church Sunday. The church quartet was assisted by Miss Eleanor Shaw, soprano, and Walter E. Loud, violinist.

The Men's Club of the East Methodist Episcopal church will meet Tuesday evening.

The Braitree Club has elected: President, C. H. H. Bailey; vice-president, James G. Cuff; secretary and treasurer, N. P. Potter; executive committee, George E. Stone, Thomas Watson, Edward P. Cuff and Dr. C. V. Haworth; auditors, John B. Crow and Walter R. Howland.

## CHELSEA.

Officers of Mystic lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed this evening.

The mass meeting in Williams school hall this evening will result, it is hoped, in a choice of one or two charters which can be presented to the Legislature.

Officers of Ruth chapter, O. E. S., will be publicly installed this evening in Masonic building.

A reception will be given Tuesday evening by the Margaret Corbin chapter, D. A. R., in their chapter house, which was the first school house in the city, to all the persons ever attending school in that building.

## AMUSEMENTS

## Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director  
Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.  
Tonight at 7:45, AIDA. Mmes. Destinn, Gay, Savage; MM. Zentgraf, Polse, Mardones, Giaccone, White. Cond. Coult.

## Announcement Extraordinary

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 10, at 8.  
Anna Pavlova-Mikhail Mordkin and the Imperial Russian Ballet and Orchestra in "GISELLE," a romantic ballet in two acts, by Theophile Gautier, and various dances and the Bacchanale.  
Prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Seats on sale now.

Wed., Jan. 11, at 8:15, THE PIPE OF DESIRE. Mmes. Deryne, B. Fisher, Swartz; MM. Marie, Blanchard, Strocco, Fornari. Cond. Goodrich. Preceded by L'ENFANT PRODIGE. Mme. Nielsen; MM. Lassalle, Blanchard. Cond. Andre-Caplet.

Friday, Jan. 13, at 8, RIGOLETTO. Mmes. Lipkowska, Leveroni, Savage, G. Fisher, Swartz; MM. Constantino, Balfour, Mardones, Perini, Pulcin, Hudry, Giaccone. Cond. Goodrich.

Sat. Mat., Jan. 14, at 2, CARMEN. Mmes. Gay, Nielsen, B. Fisher, Roberts, Casson; MM. Zentgraf, Giaccone, Pulcin, Hudry, Giaccone, Gantvoort, Letol. Cond. Andre-Caplet.

Sat. Eve., Jan. 14, at 8, at popular prices, from \$2.00 to \$10.00. Mmes. Deryne, G. Fisher; MM. Constantino, Polse, Perini, Zentgraf, Giaccone, Pulcin, Hudry. Cond. Moranzoni.

Seats on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.).  
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Stage exclusively for the COLUMBIA  
Hear her new records at Columbia Phonograph Company  
174 Tremont St., Boston. Distributors. Or at any Columbia Dealers.

## KNEISEL QUARTET

THIRD CONCERT, SEVEN SEASONS.  
CHICKERING HALL.  
Tuesday, January 10, 8:15 P. M.

PROGRAMME:  
Rubin Goldmark: Quartet in A major for Piano and Strings, MS.  
(First time at these concerts.)  
R. Caetani: Two Movements from Quartet in F minor, Opus 12.  
Beethoven: Quartet in F major, Opus 59-1.  
Assisting Artists: Mr. Charles Anthony.  
Tickets \$2.50, \$1.00 and 50c. For sale at the Boston Music Co. (G. Schirmer, Inc.), 26-28 West St.

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Will coach singers when concert engagements permit.

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Lillian French Read, Soprano  
Engagements and pupils accepted. 507 W. 2nd St., Chicago; phone Normal 1873.

## SCHOOLS

MANOR SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN.  
For boys Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from primary to college preparatory. Location overlooking Long Island Sound unsurpassed. For booklet address LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster.

## WINCHESTER.

The regular monthly organ recital was given at the Church of the Epiphany on Sunday afternoon. J. Albert Wilson, organist, was assisted by Silas R. Mills, basso. A short musical service followed.

The Kenwood Club of Malden will be the guests of Calumet Club this evening in the Mystic valley games.

There will be a meeting of Fortnightly Club this afternoon. William D. Swan will speak on "The Gathering and Scattering of News."

The grand master and suite will pay an official visit to Waterfield lodge, I. O. O. F., this evening.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union will be held this evening for reports, and election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Judkins of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter Irene Pishon to Arthur Shirley Kelley of Boston.

## REVERE.

Eagle lodge, K. of P., has elected: Chancellor commander, Adelbert H. Adams; vice-chancellor, Howard A. Specht; prelate, Charles H. Gardner; master of work, Howard H. Trask; keeper of records, Robert M. Copeland; master of finance, John A. Smith; master of exchequer, William C. Shroeder; master at arms, Augustus C. Davis; inside guard, William H. Phillips; outside guard, James W. Hopkinson; representative, Leonard N. Colburn; alternate, Leander G. Layton; trustee, Charles P. Cummings. The public installation will be Jan. 19.

Members of the No-License League and no-license voters will meet this evening to elect officers.

The annual town meeting will be held March 6.

## WEYMOUTH.

The Sunday school of the Third Universalist church has elected: Superintendent, Mrs. E. R. Sampson; assistant superintendent, Mrs. C. H. Stoddard; secretary, Miss Bertha Estes; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Vining; librarian, Henry Clapp; assistant librarian, Edgar Stiles; superintendent of cradle roll, Miss Mabel Sampson.

Steadfast Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., visits Peerless lodge of Brockton tonight.

Wessagusset Club has elected: President, W. A. Pratt; vice-president, George W. Clark; secretary, R. H. Whiting; treasurer, F. H. Torrey; collector, A. Westley Sampson; house committee, Quincy A. Burrell, John H. Tower and W. B. Dasha; auditor, William B. Collier and L. W. Horne.

## NEWTON.

Mayor Hatfield will be a candidate for reelection.

Republican Club of ward 1 has elected: President, Harry W. Bascom; vice-president, Francis H. Franklin; secretary, E. O. Childs, Jr.; treasurer, Robert D. Holt; executive committee, William Deutsche, George Keating, John I. Van Buskirk.

Edwin H. Furbush, state ornithologist, will give the first lecture in the Read Fund course for 1911 at Bigelow school this evening on "How Birds Help Us and How We May Help the Birds."

## ROCKLAND.

The Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a series of studies in social Christianity, beginning this evening in the association's rooms and will continue until June 1. The general topic will be "Wealth and Capital." Tonight A. W. Perry will be the speaker.

The Rockland Teachers Association will hold a party in the high school assembly hall Friday evening.

Mattakesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will install officers in Pythian hall this evening.

## WINTHROP.

Mrs. Robert N. Chapman of Sturgis street, is chairman of the committee of the Ladies Unity Club of Roxbury, which will hold its annual dinner and election of officers Jan. 18.

Deane Winthrop chapter, D. A. R., will meet in the Deane Winthrop house, Wednesday afternoon. It will entertain Old Suffolk chapter, S. A. R., in the same place Tuesday evening. The Rev. A. Irvine Inness, pastor of the Unitarian church, will give an address.

## STOUGHTON.

The Republican town committee will meet this evening in Monk's block for organization.

The annual banquet of Tri Mu fraternity will take place this evening in the Methodist church.

The Board of Trade expects to welcome a new shoe-manufacturing firm from Milford in the early spring. A factory will probably be built for the firm at South Stoughton.

## ARLINGTON.

Officers of James Ray Cole lodge, No. 160, K. of P., are as follows: Chancellor commander, M. J. Manning; vice-chancellor, Arthur B. Moulton; prelate, Lemuel L. Katon; keeper of records and seals, Waldo A. Bacon; master of work, William J. Henderson; master of finance, A. F. Breed; master of exchequer, A. F. Breed.

## QUINCY.

The city council meets this evening. It is thought that President Charles M. Bryant will announce his committee.

Mrs. Agnes Fletcher will install the officers of Silsby lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, of Brockton Jan. 17. Special services will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church every evening this week except Saturday.

## MALDEN.

C. J. Edwards, supervisor of sewing in the public schools, will hold a series of meetings with the teachers of the subject during the next six weeks in order to establish a uniform system.

John V. Powell, chairman of the public property committee, has assigned the members as follows: W. T. Hill, high, Center and Judson schools; Councilman H. R. Croxford, Glenwood, Daniels, Franklin, Faulkner and Pierce schools; Councilman Wellington Phillips, Belmont, Converse and Manual Arts schools and ward 1 ward room; Councilman Burt Dewar, Maplewood, Broadway, Ayers and Greenwood schools and Maplewood and Linden ward rooms; Chairman Powell, city hall, police station, West and Emerson schools.

Annual election of Linden Association will be held Wednesday evening and of the Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

## FRANKLIN.

The Rev. Guy W. Minor, rector of St. John's Episcopal church has declined the call extended to him to become archdeacon of the borough of Brooklyn, New York city, under the Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., bishop of Long Island.

The Farmers' Club will meet Jan. 14 with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mann and the subject to be considered will be "What Are Some of the Greatest Blessings the People of the United States have to be Thankful For?"

Miss Helen Howard, graduate of Westfield normal school, who has been teaching at the South Bellingham school for over a year, will begin today as teacher of the sixth grade, Nason street school.

## STONEHAM.

Major Elmore F. Taggart of the 24th U. S. Infantry will inspect Co. H, sixth regiment, tonight.

Columbian lodge, I. O. O. F., with Melrose lodge and Waterfield lodge will give a reception to Grand Master Sargent at Winchester tonight. Columbian lodge has elected: Noble grand, Thomas B. Tyner; vice grand, George A. Hersam; recording secretary, Lewis C. Cutts; financial secretary, James A. Jones; treasurer, Rowland H. Robbins.

Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon will hear a lecture on "The Bay of Naples and Its Shores" by Miss Alice Peyton, and a paper on forestry by Mrs. Anna Hill.

## BROCKTON.

Laymen's League of the Universalist church will be addressed this evening by Edwin Mulready, state probation commissioner.

Peerless Rebekah lodge will install officers this evening and will entertain members from Steadfast lodge of East Weymouth. Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt will be the installing deputy.

The Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play in the South Congregational church, Jan. 15.

## NEEDHAM.

Woman's Alliance of the First Parish is having a "past president's" social in the parish hall this afternoon. Readings by Mrs. May Crawford Clarke of Winchendon and a musical program are the features.

The Rev. J. Adams Puffer is on a lecture tour and the Rev. Calvin Stebbins of South Framingham officiated at the Unitarian church Sunday.

Norfolk lodge, F. A. M., will meet this evening and confer the entered apprentice degree.

## BRIDGEWATER.

The annual dancing party of New Jerusalem church will be held in the town hall Jan. 20.

Men's Club of Central Square Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening. Joseph Conroy, vice consul for Russia in Boston, will give an address on the Russian empire.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday school will be held Thursday evening.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Tuesday evening the Park Avenue Congregational church will hold a supper and election of officers.

Sunshine Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Dupee on Academy street.

The Study Club will discuss "Current Topics" tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Clark on Claremont avenue.

## HANSON.

The officers of T. L. Bonney post, G. A. R., were installed by Past Commander Obed H. Ellis of David A. Russell post.

Miss Davio of Boston gave an address on the work in Italian missions at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The annual hall of the fire department will be held in Thomas hall Jan. 20.

## PLYMPTON.

The Y. P. C. E. of the Congregational church has elected: President, Mrs. Ingles Mapplebeck; vice-president, Miss Beattie Sherman; secretary, Miss Florence J. Shaw; treasurer, John S. Robbins.

Plympton grange will attend the meeting of Mayflower grange in Ventress hall at Marshfield Saturday afternoon.

## EAST BRIDGEWATER.

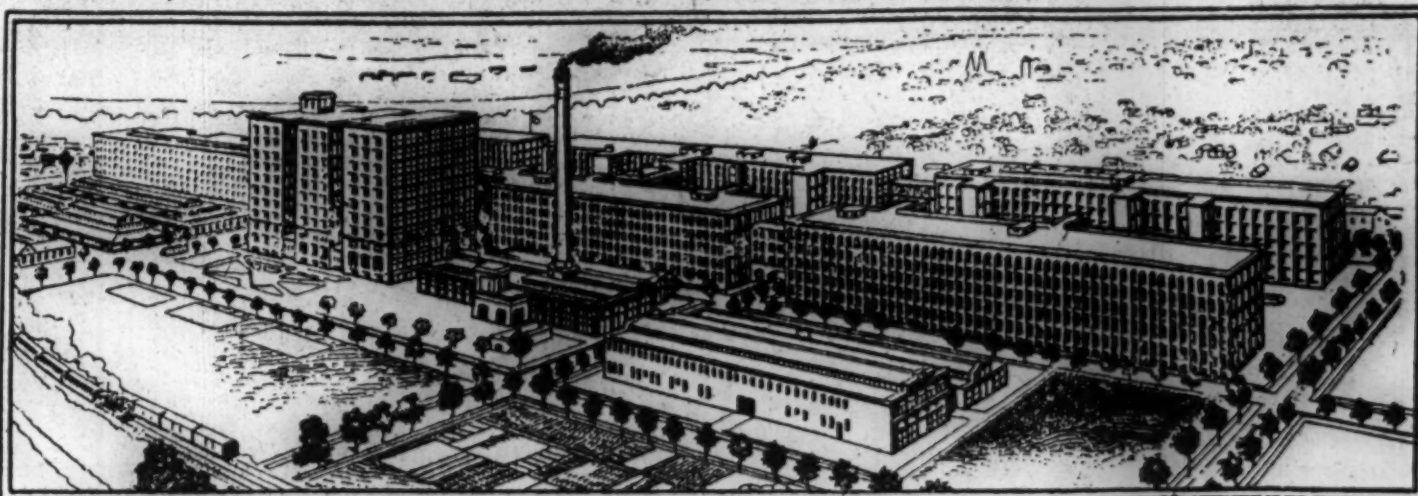
I. N. Nutter has been elected vice-president of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society.

Senior class of the high school will hold a sale Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Washington trip fund.

The Machinists Union will meet this evening in Union hall.

## Off for Storekeepers' System Convention

Boston Representatives of National Cash Register Company, leave for Dayton, O., to attend Annual Gathering of "The Hundred Point Club"



Factory of National Cash Register Co., Dayton, O., where a cash register is made every 11-6 minutes of each working day

Boston representatives of The National Cash Register Company left Saturday for New York. There they joined the "Hundred Point Club Special," a sumptuous train which carried 105 of the eastern salesmen to Dayton to attend the annual convention of the club. To be a member of the club a man must secure a monthly average of 100 points, the salesmen's business being computed in points instead of dollars and cents. These men are more than salesmen; they are Experts on Store Systems.

In 1910, by installing improved methods of handling sales, they increased the profits of 129,154 retail storekeepers. Over \$50,000,000 a day are handled by National Cash Registers.

In their annual convention at the Dayton factory, the Hundred Pointers will interchange ideas and study the newest and most improved business methods. They will recommend improvements in registers to meet storekeepers' needs; for all the important practical improvements are made in response to the ideas or demands of storekeepers.

They will attend "post-graduate courses" at the company's School for Salesmen. Here the N. C. R. representatives are taught by the leading store systems

experts of America the best ways of handling cash and credit sales, and all transactions between customers and clerks.

The school idea is carried throughout the entire factory with its 5763 employees. Each one is taught the best way of doing his work. As a result the N. C. R. Co. has built up a force of skilled workers which could not be duplicated anywhere.

That is why this company can guarantee to furnish the best cash registers for storekeepers' needs at the lowest price. That is why the output of the factory has been doubled in the last four years with only 9 per cent. more employees. The storekeeper gets the benefit of these economies.

The monthly output of the factory is over 10,000 registers, ranging in price from \$5 to \$765—a cash register for every kind of retail store, large or small. Monthly sales average \$1,800,000. October sales broke all records, totaling \$2,800,000, the orders coming from 19 countries all over the civilized world. 129,154 storekeepers bought National Cash Registers in 1910, an increase in sales of 20 per cent. over 1909. And the demand is increasing so fast that new machinery is now being installed in the factory to prepare for an output of 155,000 registers in 1911.

Our representatives will return from the convention Jan. 14. Their increased knowledge of up-to-date business systems and methods of handling transactions between clerks and customers, gained through contact with 184 other Systems Experts, will be freely tendered to any storekeeper. Send for one of our representatives and let him indicate ways to increase your profits in 1911.

The National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio

112 Summer Street, Boston

## WAKEFIELD.

Company A, sixth regiment, M. V. M., has elected: Clerk, Sergt. Edgar B. Hawkes; treasurer, Qm. Sergt. J. H. Keough; executive committee, Qm. Sergt. J. H. Keough, Corp. P. W. Mortimer, Corp. Edward E. Hickey; finance committee, Sergt. E. B. Hawkes, Corp. F. G. Evans, Priv. W. I. Sweetser; investigating committee, Corp. G. E. Farnham, Corp. J. T. Murray, Priv. W. I. Sweetser.

Edward F. Cogan of Lake street has bought the two-apartment house at 8 Avon out and 8000 feet of land.

The local committee on railroad transportation has organized with Edwin C. Miller chairman and Arthur L. Evans secretary and will meet monthly. The committee is now conferring with the Boston & Maine on the request of citizens holding Montrose and Lowell street stations ticket books to use the center and upper station.

## ABINGTON.

The soldiers' memorial committee has sent circulars to Grand Army men asking whether they prefer a memorial bridge across Island Grove pond or the erection of a monument.

Officers of Betty Alden Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will be installed in Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday evening.

The Rev. George A. Bushee of Cambridge preached in North Congregational church Sunday.

## WALTHAM.

A hearing on the franchise petition of the Boston & Western Railway Company which seeks to build a trolley line from this city to Marlboro will be held before the board of railroad commissioners in the State House tomorrow morning.

Mr. Fallow, librarian of the public library, sends cards bearing information concerning library hours and rules to new residents.

## BROOKLINE.

A general meeting of the Friendly Society will be held in the Union building tonight. The committee on the housing problem will make a report. The public is invited.

The Gymnasium Association is planning an exhibition for Jan. 18.

## WHITMAN.

Plans are under way for a class initiation by George G. Meade camp, S. of V., in this town Feb. 24. It is expected that about 24 camps will be invited.

B. H. Ford has sold his house on Linden street to George B. Coleman, who will occupy it.

The annual meeting of Whitman National Bank will be held tomorrow afternoon for the election of officers.

## MIDDLEBORO.

Deacon Augustus H. Soule has retired as clerk of the First Congregational church.

Middleboro chapter, D. A. R., is meeting this afternoon in the Unitarian church. Augustus N. Pratt of North Middleboro has been elected president of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society.

## RANDOLPH.

Officers of Capt. Horace Niles post 110, G. A. R. and Lieut. William Palmer camp, S. V., will be jointly installed in Grand Army hall, Tuesday evening.

A musical service was held in the First Congregational church, Sunday evening. The Rev. C. R. Hamlin delivered an address.

## LEXINGTON.

The school committee will meet in the high school Jan. 17.

## NEW YORK REALTY VALUATION RISES

NEW YORK—An increase of \$807,048,683 in realty tax valuations for 1911 was shown today in a letter to Mayor Gaynor from President Lawson Purdy of the tax department. This is \$300,000,000 more than the department's July estimate. This means an increase of nearly \$800,000,000 in the city's borrowing capacity.

## AGRICULTURAL MEETING SOON.

ALBANY—The State Agricultural Society's general agricultural convention last year was so successful that it will be repeated on Jan. 17.

## RUDOLPH SPRECKELS AND W. G. M'ADOO TO BE SPEAKERS HERE

William G. McAdoo, who built the McAdoo tunnel system of New York, and Rudolph Spreckels, who supported Francis J. Heney in the effort to clear San Francisco of municipal dishonesty, will be speakers at the annual dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the hotel Somerset on Jan. 30.

## ECONOMIC CLUB ON LAW'S DELAY

Members of the Economic Club of Boston will gather at the American House at 6 p. m. on Jan. 20 for their second dinner of the season, and will discuss "The Delays and Defects in the Enforcement of Law in this Country."

Among the speakers will be Lucius A. Emery, chief justice of Maine; William Cushing Wait, associate justice of the superior court of Massachusetts; Eugene Wambaugh, professor of law at the Harvard Law school, and Everett P. Wheeler, chairman of the American Bar Association committee on law reform. William H. Lincoln, president of the club, will preside.

## BRAKEMAN SAVES AN EXPRESS TRAIN

CHARLEMONT, Mass.—Fred Leighton, a brakeman, jumped from the engine of an extra eastbound freight on the Boston & Maine railroad, when a car in the middle of his train left the rails and landed upon the westbound track in the path of an express train, ran ahead and signalled the express in time for the engineer to slow down and prevent a serious wreck.

## MASONS AT SALEM CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST CENTENNIAL

SALEM, Mass.—Washington Royal Arch chapter of Free Masons will hold a special convocation in Masonic hall today in celebration of its one hundredth anniversary. A banquet will be given at 6:30 p. m. in Franklin hall.

Another convocation will be held Thursday evening as a part of the anniversary celebration, when there will be a roll-call of members and exemplification of degree work. William H. Gove will deliver an historical address.

The chapter held a special convocation Sunday to attend services in the First Universalist church in a body. Charles Goodwin, M. E. H. P., presided over about 350 members and after the reception the chapter marched to the church. The services included remarks by Mr. Goodwin.



## Values

We would have you bear in mind that our Oddment Sale comes but once a year. Unusual goods at unusually low prices.

Davis Fast India House

215 WASHINGTON ST.,  
Near Arlington St. Church,  
BOSTON.



## TANAGRA FIGURINES CENTER OF INTEREST AT THE ART MUSEUM

The Tanagra figurines now on exhibition in the fourth century room of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are subjects of unusual interest to visitors, as is shown by the crowds around William H. Kennedy, the docent.

The terra cotta figures were cast in molds and as the same mold was used many times, great care was expended on its manufacture, he explained. One figure was cast from several molds, one for the front and back of the body and others for the head, arms and legs.

After the figures were removed from the molds they were touched up by hand, baked and colored. The beautiful statuette of Aphrodite is in the brown terra cotta characteristic of Smyrna. This was probably a copy of some famous statue.

Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fogg museum at Harvard, says it is an advantage to have many museums established around Boston. He is glad Mrs. Gardner's paintings are so well set in her own home, rather than added to the collections at the Boston Art Museum.

He would like to see the Boston Art Museum have branch museums in various parts of the city with collections of casts and objects of lesser value which the people could see frequently, making an occasional visit to the more distant museum.

The Fogg museum was founded by Mrs. Elizabeth Fogg of New York in memory of her husband, William Hays Fogg, in 1895. Starting with a small miscellaneous collection, to it was soon added the Gray and Randall collection of prints, 30,000 in number, one of the important collections of the world and one of the most important in America. It has 43,000 photographs, some original, Greek marbles and five or six early Italian paintings of the first quality.

There is also a large collection of early English drawings with many fine examples of Turner and a recent acquisition of two fine water colors by Ruskin.

The collections are essential to conducting certain art courses at Harvard and are a source of inspiration to the students and better known by the general public.

## PURITY FEDERATION PRAISES MR. LODGE FOR WORK ON BILL

Senator Lodge's labors in obtaining the passage of the white slave bill are described in a statement from J. H. Patten of Washington, chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Purity Federation, made public today.

After telling of Mr. Lodge's work as a member of the immigration commission on the commission's report on the subject, Mr. Patten said:

"The efforts of the friends of the needed legislation were concentrated upon one bill, H. R. 12,315, drawn by several district attorneys and considered by far the most skillfully phrased measure. Although introduced in the House the first day of the last session it took weeks to get it out of committee and months for it to pass, every inch of the way being severely contested, constitutional objections being wittingly or unwittingly raised, other measures being introduced and pressed, and every imaginable means of delay and opposition occurring to prevent the passage of the really effective and efficient bill.

"Not only in the House but also in the Senate this kind of opposition was met with. Finally through the powerful influence of Senator Lodge the bill was reported out of his committee and its passage secured upon the last day of the session, June 25, 1910, by the senator, in the face of opposition.

"In this as in many other measures affecting our civilization, Senator Lodge exerted an influence without which the enactment of the white slave bill. It is not surprising to hear his great work misrepresented and his strong stand in behalf of humanity maligned."

## CROSSLEY HALL TO BE REPLACED

EAST NORTHFIELD—Plans for a new dormitory to replace Crossley hall, burned last week, will be considered this week by the trustees of the Moody School for Boys at Mt. Hermon.

SHOCKS IN RUSSIAN TURKESTAN. TASHKENT, Russian Turkestan.—Earthquakes were felt at Tashkent Sunday. The shocks were more severe than those of last week, when the town of Verny was wrecked and many perished throughout Russian Turkestan and central Asia.

**G. WILDS SMITH CO.**  
158 TREMONT STREET  
**Clearance Sale**  
LONG COATS, values up to \$33.00. Reduced to \$14.75 and \$9.75

## PLAYHOUSE NEWS

**Madame Bernhardt Arrives.**  
Madame Sarah Bernhardt arrived in Boston early Sunday morning and occupied the suite at the Somerset reserved for her use during her two weeks' engagement in repertoire at the Boston theater, opening tonight with Rostand's "L'Aiglon."

The famous player received representatives of Boston newspapers in the early evening and talked in her own effervescent, gracious way of herself, her art, America and its wonderful railroads, the weather and automobiles.

Aside from the lack of progress in American stage machinery, Madame was most vehement in speaking of automobiles.

"Ah, the progress of Boston," said she. "It is extraordinary! Merveilleux! And the automobiles! What numbers! Extraordinary! America has more automobiles than any other country in the world. There are thousands more in Boston than in Paris. And of all cities, there are more automobiles in Chicago than in any city in the world. More than in Boston. More than in New York. There are no more horses in Chicago."

She was vastly delighted over the many offerings of flowers that had come to her from friends in the city. On every available table and shelf there was a bouquet, and the overflow bunches of roses, carnations and orchids were even piled on the floor.

The Madame wore her characteristic high collar to a soft loose gray overdress edged with fur. In her corsage she wore two superb American Beauty roses, which her nose constantly sought, and with ever recurring pleasure. Always as she talked was there the wonderful vivacity that makes her the epitome of French women, the constantly fluttering hands, the face that is as mobile as a kaleidoscope, and the ever burning eyes.

She laughed ripplingly in appreciation of the splendid receptions she is getting

everywhere on her present tour, then there would come a sputter of disapproval over the braces with which scenery is propped up on American stages or guttural growls that communicated shivers to the spines of the dazed reporters as she described with all her dramatic power how she defeated the attempt of an Alabama hotel keeper to overcharge her some 20 years ago. She was constantly quivering with emotion.

The Madame said she sees few in her audiences now reading the books of the play while it is in progress, and many times she feels the response to be as keen as if she were playing before her audience in their native language. She told of seeing a woman at one of her performances years ago, following the action of "Phedra" from a book of "Fedora."

She declared that the French drama was getting away from sordid realism and turning once again to the romantic.

"Of all things in America, I think I have enjoyed above all things to play in the Greek theater, at Berkeley, Cal. Ah! That is extraordinary! The sky, the mountains, the trees, the flowers, the 12,000 people who came to hear! It is wonderful. This year I hope to go there again and play 'La Samaritaine.'"

"And what is it that will keep a woman young? Work and enthusiasm have kept me young. Nothing else. And I know that every woman in the world can be kept young by work and by enthusiasm, so long as she is doing the work concerning which she can be enthusiastic."

Mme. Bernhardt was delighted last evening with a New Year's dinner, tendered her by the promoter of her present American tour, William F. Connor. Covers were laid for 60.

Mme. Bernhardt was given a handsome loving cup by Mr. Connor. The cup is 20 inches high and is inscribed: "To Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the world's greatest artist, from her devoted friend, W. F. Connor."

## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the inaugural address of Governor Foss:

**FALL RIVER (Mass.) HERALD**—All in all the inaugural message of Governor Foss is a readable document, sane and apparently sincere. Most of its recommendations merit the close consideration of the men on Beacon hill. The Governor has mapped out a fair program. What success he will have in securing his proposed reforms is more of a problem, but much depends on the Governor himself. He starts his administration under fair auspices and with more support in the Legislature than any Democratic governor before him. The record which shall be written during the coming year is in Mr. Foss' own hands.

**BROCKTON (Mass.) ENTERPRISE**—The call for the abolition of the boss and his agencies is one to be received with cheers whenever uttered by any man able to do anything toward wiping out a nuisance, though it is much easier said than done. Governor Foss wants labor to have every safeguard that capital has, and that is a popular view. The Governor wants home rule for cities, and he is not in favor of commissions transacting public business. He is strong for the income tax amendment to provide for the initiative and referendum. He believes in the direct primary, and thinks that to it should be added the power of recall. The message gives the legislators some interesting ideas to think over.

**LYNN (Mass.) DAILY ITEM**—The first step, he told the Legislature, is to abolish the boss and all the machinery that intervenes between the people and their government. He took his stand squarely on the Democratic platform, and favors all the things sought or approved by that remarkable instrument.

**SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) REPUBLICAN**—The Governor points to a fruitful cause of bad government in the city of Boston when he calls attention to how great a proportion of the business population of the city lives and votes outside while doing business within the city. Incorporation of the outlying residence towns and cities under a borough system such as obtains in New York is the only way of meeting the evil.

**WORCESTER (Mass.) TELEGRAM**—He is going to make the constitution and courts over to suit him, and guarantees that the people will be perfectly satisfied with what he does, without being bothered further than this inauguration of warning. It would take the Governor 100 years to bring about all his great reforms if he referred them to the people as he says they should be by other politicians, and the only way is for Mr. Foss to do it all alone. He knows how.

**LAWRENCE (Mass.) TELEGRAM**—It is to be regretted that the new Governor married an otherwise model inaugural address by an unfair attack on the senior senator from this state. It will strike the people of Massachusetts as uncalled for and out of place in the opening remarks of an official who aspires to be the Governor of all the people and not of any faction or party.

**HAIR GOODS**  
—ONLY BEST MATERIALS USED—  
**MADAME MAY & CO.**  
(Established 1887).  
Manicuring, Toilet Articles, Cosmetics.  
Specialists in Facial Cleansing.  
Entire 2d Floor. 15 TEMPLE PLACE.

## CITIZENS OF BOSTON RENDER TRIBUTE TO MRS. HOWE'S WORK

Public services of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe were paid impressive tribute by the gathering which filled Symphony hall Sunday evening under the auspices of the city of Boston.

Members of the city government and relatives of Mrs. Howe were on the platform. Mayor Fitzgerald presided. Governor Foss was present, but was not on the program as a speaker.

On the platform also were 50 members of the Boston opera house orchestra, led by Wallace Goodrich; a male chorus of 80 voices, directed by Archibald T. Davison, Jr., and a chorus of 75 young women from the Perkins institution, led by Edwin L. Gardner. Mr. Davison was the organizer. Frank B. Sanborn, one of the two surviving members of the old antislavery group to which Mrs. Howe belonged, was seated with the family. Col. T. W. Higginson, the other surviving member of this group, was unable to be present.

Twenty-seven commissioned officers from the first, second and third regiments, Boston school cadets, acted as ushers. The musical part of the program was admirably carried out and the speaking was all of an impressive character.

After two organ selections by Mr. Davison and a "chorale" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," by the male chorus, the orchestra and the organ, led by Mr. Goodrich, Councilman Thomas F. Kennedy opened the meeting and read a letter of regret from ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, which was addressed to Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott. He then introduced as the chairman of the meeting Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Howe's love for Boston and the distinction the city gained by her fame were told by Mayor Fitzgerald.

Her work for the advancement of women was the subject of an appreciative address by Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College for Women.

"The period just following the civil war was the time of the 'awakening' to a new sense of the dignity and responsibility of women, and marks the beginning of her identification with various movements for the broadening of their interests," said Irwin Woolley. The first was the formation of the club so closely associated with her name, for which I have the honor of speaking tonight. Mrs. Howe was a convert, but a thoroughly converted convert, to the idea of a woman's club."

William H. Lewis, assistant United States district attorney, spoke of Mrs. Howe's devotion to the cause of the colored race.

"In her greatest work for the advancement of women," he said, "Mrs. Howe never drew the color line. She welcomed the Woman's Era Club into the Massachusetts federation, spoke often to its members, lent her moral and active support to the efforts of Mrs. Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin in behalf of negro women; made her a director of the Massachusetts federation, and sent her as a Massachusetts delegate to the general federation of women's clubs."

Former Governor Guild delivered an address on Mrs. Howe's literary achievements and particularly referred to the most noted and useful influence of her great composition, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"As mayor of Boston," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "I may fittingly lay stress upon one aspect of Mrs. Howe's life—her devotion to the city which was for 70 years her intellectual and spiritual home."

"Inheriting the purple of wealth and family," said Mr. Lewis, "Julia Ward Howe counted the social life as nothing, paid aside a life of luxurious ease and idleness which might have been hers and threw in her lot with the humble workers for God and humanity."

Miss Woolley reviewed Mrs. Howe's share in broadening the interests of women, which, she said, had been "aimply the expression of her conception of a true womanhood, as fully sharing with man every human right and every human responsibility."

Former Governor Guild's tribute to Mrs. Howe concluded with these words: "The philosopher may promote a nation's intellect; the historian may perfect its records; the poet may uplift its letters and its ideals; but Julia Ward Howe stands with Rouget de Lisle and Theodor Komer and those other happy mortals to whom it has been given to awake a nation's very soul."

The services were ended by the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the immense audience.

## LETTER CARRIERS HEAR POSTMASTER

Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster of Boston, and Nicholas S. Lawless, president of the carriers, were the principal speakers at the entertainment and installation of officers of branch 34, National Association of Letter Carriers, in Paine Memorial hall, Sunday.

**AGENCY FOR SANDERSON & SON.**  
Announcement is made that Sanderson & Son, New York agents for the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, have been appointed agents of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, Liverpool, to date from Jan. 1, 1911. The transfer of the agency is attributed to the recent purchase of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

## NEW CATHEDRAL PLANS UNCHANGED

Upon inquiry as to whether the bequest by the will of Mary Lothrop Peabody, widow of Oliver W. Peabody, a philanthropist, would hasten the building of the proposed Episcopal cathedral here, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dulaney Addison of Brookline, a trustee of the cathedral fund, said today that the bequest would not affect the cathedral building project in any way.

## PEERLESS LODGE READY TO INSTALL

BROCKTON, Mass.—Officers of Peerless Rebekah lodge will be installed this evening by Mrs. Bessie K. Hunt of East Weymouth. She will be accompanied by members of Steadfast lodge of East Weymouth.

## C. F. Hovey & Co.

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets

ANNOUNCE FOR

Monday, January 9th

And Continuing Through the Week

## Four Special Sales

Of Their Regular Stocks

1 LADIES' French and Domestic UNDERWEAR, SHIRTWAISTS, CORSETS, INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR Second Floor, Chauncy Street Elevator

2 HOUSEHOLD LINENS, COTTONS and BLANKETS First Floor, Chauncy Street Annex

3 YOUTHS' and BOYS' CLOTHING First Floor, to the right, Summer Street Entrance

4 LADIES' SUITS, COSTUMES, WRAPS and FURS 2d Floor, Avon St

**An Unusual Opportunity!** We have made a change of buyers in our Ladies' Underwear Department and wish to have our new representative start with a clean stock on February 1st. The goods we offer you are our regular stock and we have marked them at prices to insure moving them quickly. This is a great opportunity to procure the best French and Domestic Underwear at **Remarkably Low Prices**

## Army and Navy News

### Army Orders.

Capt. Ernest R. Tilton, quartermaster, from detail in quartermaster's department, assigned to one hundred fourteenth company, coast artillery.

Following second lieutenants of coast artillery assigned or attached as herein-after indicated: Harrison C. Browne, one hundred twenty-third company; Maurice B. Willett, one hundred twenty-fourth company; Belton O. Kennedy, thirty-seventh company; Richard S. Dodson, one hundred tenth company; Joseph F. Cottrell, eighty-fifth company; Walter L. Clark, fourteenth company; Charles M. Steese, one hundred twenty-fifth company; Francis H. Miles, Jr., one hundred thirty-seventh company; Harry T. Pillsbury, attached to fifty-sixth company; Kenneth B. Harmon, one hundred twenty-seventh company; Herbert O'Leary, ninety-second company; Willard K. Richards, one hundred twenty-eighth company; Frank Drake, one hundred fiftieth company; Martin H. Ray, one hundred fifty-seventh company; Meade Wildrick, eighty-second company; Frederick A. Holmer, one hundred first company; Robert W. Barr, sixty-eighth company; William A. Pendleton, Jr., one hundred fifty-sixth company; Walter K. Dunn, eighty-seventh company; Julian S. Hatcher, eighty-eighth company.

Chaplain Henry L. Durrant, seventh infantry, from Ft. Thomas to his regiment, at Ft. McPherson.

Leave of absence—Lieut. Col. William H. Arthur, medical corps, three months from April 20.

### Navy Orders.

Ensign R. C. Griffen, when ready to leave Boston, to the Wisconsin.

Ensign M. J. Torlinski, detached the Wisconsin, to the Wheeling.

Surgeon A. W. Dunbar, detached naval dispensary, Washington, continue other duties.

Chief Boatswain S. W. Gardner (retired), detached as inspector of coal, Baltimore, to home.

Chief Machinist T. D. Healy, to reserve torpedo division, navy yard, Charleston.

Chief Machinist G. W. Johnson, detached the Panther; home, await orders.

Machinist G. R. Thompson, detached reserve torpedo division, Charleston; to the Panther.

Machinist J. M. Berlin, detached the Dolphin; to temporary duty on the Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk.

Machinist J. Quill, when relieved from Washington, to duty as inspector of coal, Baltimore.

### Movements of Warships.

Sailed—The Solace, from Lagnayra for Kingston, Jamaica; the Drayton, from Key West for Pensacola; the Yorktown, from Acapulco for Mare island; the Vulcan, from Hampton Roads for Guantanamo; the Caesar, from Portsmouth, N. H., for Hampton Roads; the Smith, from San Juan for Culebra; the Eagle, from Culebra for survey grounds.

## WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

### ONE IDEA.

Sophomore—What are you going to do when you leave college, old chap?  
Senior—Well, I haven't decided on anything definite for the first year, except to come back for the class reunion.—Puck.

### A PUZZLER.

"Pop, you know everything, don't you?" said little Joe.  
"Some very few things in the universe might have escaped me," answered the parent, modestly, "but they are hardly worth mentioning. What do you want to know?"  
"I want to know," replied little Joe, "what relation an august king is to a May queen?"—Baltimore American.

### LOOKING FOR FAME.

"You'll wake up some day and find yourself famous."  
"Well, I dunno. I've been going out early for the morning papers for a long time now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### QUIET AT INTERVALS.

Summer Guest—You call this a quiet place. Why, I hear a sawmill close by.  
"No, sir, that is my husband taking a nap."—Megendorfer Blaetter.

### HEADS AND POINTS.

"Oh, dear!" sighed her husband's wife, "I can't find a pin anywhere. I wonder where all the pins go to, anyway."  
"That's a difficult question to answer," replied his wife's husband, "because they are always pointed in one direction and headed in another."—Wasp.

### TIME AVIATES.

"It's three months since I saw you last," the one who met her plainly states.  
Says she: "Can that be possible? It's awful how time aviates."  
—Harpers Weekly.

### PIECE DE RESISTANCE.

"What became of that cake I baked for you?" demanded the fiancée.  
"I sent it downtown to have my monogram engraved on it," replied the fiancé.  
—Kansas City Journal.

### SUCH IS FAME.

"Well, you are famous now, my boy. Your landlord has placed a tablet on the house you occupied so many years."  
"Is that so? He never would paper it while I was there."—Washington Herald.

## SAN FRANCISCO AIR FLIGHTS KEPT TAME BY CROSS CURRENTS

SAN FRANCISCO—Owing to cross-currents, the aviators are giving a tame exhibition here.

The only spectacular event of Sunday was a sham battle between the Thirtieth United States infantry and Aviators Brookins and Parmelee in Wright biplanes. From a height of 400 feet the aviators dropped mock bombs on the soldiers, while the soldiers defended themselves by shooting blank cartridges. The cruiser Pennsylvania is equipped with a platform, on which Eugene Ely will attempt to land in a biplane today.

DETROIT—The Detroit & Cleveland Aerial Navigation Company, a company recently organized to develop aerial navigation, announces that it has obtained a five-passenger aeroplane from a Kalamazoo inventor with which to begin experiments as soon in the spring as the weather permits. Trips are planned to Cleveland and Buffalo.

## Directory of Leading Hotels

<b>ARIZONA</b> Prescott—Hotel Congress.	<b>MICHIGAN</b> Grand Rapids—The Herkimer Hotel.
<b>BERMUDA</b> Hamilton—Victoria Lodge.	<b>MISSOURI</b> Jefferson City—Monroe House.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Los Angeles—Hotel Lankershim. San Francisco—Hotel Normandie. San Francisco—Hotel St. Francis.	<b>NEW YORK</b> New York—Imperial Hotel. Schroon River—Hotel Carson.
<b>IDAHO</b> Boise—The Owyhee.	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> Philadelphia—Aldine Hotel.
<b>LOUISIANA</b> New Orleans—The St. Charles.	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> Providence—Hotel Narragansett.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Chicago—Grand Pacific Hotel.	<b>TEXAS</b> San Antonio—The Gunter.
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> Boston—Hotel Lenox. Boston—Hotel Somerset. Springfield—Clinton Hall. Worcester—Standish Hotel. Worcester—Warren Hotel.	<b>VIRGINIA</b> Fortress Monroe—Hotel Chamberlain.
	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Milwaukee—Hotel Maryland.



## What We Think of Books Sent Us for Review

"SHANS AT HOME." By Mrs. Leslie Milne. With two chapters on Shan history and literature by the Rev. Wilbur Willis Cochrane. With illustrations. London: John Murray. Price 15s. net.

The poet who sang "Oh, east is east and west is west and never the twain shall meet," sang of a day that is fast passing away. The irresistible tide of civilization is slowly and steadily stealing over the earth, and year by year it encroaches upon new territory, gradually wearing away ignorance, misunderstanding and superstition. To the majority of people living in the busy cities and marts of the world information as to the customs and mode of life of their brethren in distant lands must come through the medium of books, and the accuracy and value of this information lies in the ability of the writer to treat his subjects from the level of a common humanity, seeing in them not human beings whose manners, customs and habits are to be described, but men and women who are to be viewed in a spirit of intelligent sympathy. Such a writer is found in Mrs. Leslie Milne, whose book, "Shans at Home," is written with that keenness of observation and tenderness of touch which at once reveal that the author has a real love for and understanding of the people of whom she writes.

The Shans inhabit the Shan states, in the north of Burma, and seem to be a gentle, kindly race. "Shans have a refinement of their own," she writes, "and their standards are high, for they place religion, the study of their scriptures, and a temperate life on a higher level than money or the comforts and luxuries that money brings."

The book is divided into chapters dealing with many aspects of Shan life, and though she says in the introduction that the book "does not profess to give a full and scientific description of the Shans," there is much interesting information to be gleaned from its pages. There is a chapter upon industries, in which the Shan methods of weaving, pottery and paper making are described, a specimen of Shan paper being bound into the volume. Shan women do their own weaving, a woman's earnings being her own before and after marriage. "Any woman—even the daughter or wife of a chief—may weave her cloth, selling what she has woven, or become a trader without loss of social standing. Every woman can make money in some way," from which it will be seen that Shan women live less restricted lives than many of their eastern sisters.

Two chapters on Shan history and literature by the Rev. Wilbur Willis Cochrane are included, and the book is lavishly illustrated by sketches and photographs by Mrs. Leslie Milne, her effort to show the Shans "as they appear in their daily life" resulting in a delightful series of pictures. She also gives reproductions of designs for embroidery and weaving, as well as a specimen of Shan writing.

To those interested in the East and its peoples, Mrs. Leslie Milne's sympathetically written pages, few of which are lacking in the saving sense of humor, will make its strongest appeal, though the book can be heartily recommended to all readers.

"MY BOOKS." An essay. Written by Leigh Hunt. Cambridge, Mass.: The University Press. Privately printed. With all his gifts, it is difficult to think of Leigh Hunt as ever deeply in earnest. Radical in politics as he was, actually imprisoned for democratic utterances, he was one who took color from his immediate environment, rather than acted upon it; and he comes before the memory now as a literary figure of an exalted type, cultivated, being at times witty, always interesting—the kind of man who is loved with a tolerance rather than with that species of awe that essentially superior natures inspire.

The famous essay that has been selected for issue in a neat brochure is of all his essays perhaps the most autobiographical. In its elegant garb, its wide range of literary allusion, and its frank avowal of luxurious taste, it opens many a door into the writer's personality, while it records his first loves and old friendships with books. Its mixture of playfulness and sober reflection is about in the same proportion as these qualities sustained to one another in his somewhat singular mentality.

The essay was written in Italy, was published in the Literary Examiner in 1823. It shows the author of "Abou Ben Adhem" at his best, always excepting the fortunate hour in which he wrote that cherished poem.

"INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY LECTURES." Delivered at the Congress of Arts and Science of the Universal Exposition at St. Louis, 1904. 12 vols. New York: University Alliance, Inc.

The international movement inaugurated by Prof. Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard and cooperated in by former President Roosevelt and Emperor William of Germany, by which an exchange of eminent men was to be made between leading universities, each lecturing upon his own subject, has become a successful fact. Out of this grew a desire for an international congress of representatives of all arts and sciences, and when the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company decided to make such a congress a feature of its exposition in 1904, it by that act raised it to an educational position not occupied by any preceding exposition.

Thoroughly in consonance with the educational ideal thus adopted was the management of what seemed a stupendous undertaking, namely—to review, in the lectures planned, all branches of human learning, to trace their evolution to their present status of development, the relations existing between them, and the bearing of all upon plans for further advance. An examination of the volumes here-presented warrants the assertion that this ideal has been attained to a remarkable degree.

Volume I. contains a history of the congress by the director of the congress and the editor of this work, Howard A. Rogers. This account of the origin and development of the congress—the logical procedure maintained from its initial conception, the wise selection of writers, and the means employed to induce foreign scholars to turn from their own tasks to visit an American exposition and participate in a hitherto untried plan, the large massing of the work with the careful provision for details—constitutes in itself a valuable lesson in the art of organization. The introductory address of the president, Prof. Simon Newcomb, on the "Evolution of the Scientific Investigation," was eloquent and fitting, sounding as it did, the note of high thinking that dominates the papers as a whole. A glance at the subjects and the names of the speakers in this first volume may serve as a clue to the character of all, showing the manner in which a general theme was distributed and the standing of the speakers who took up the various parts. There are here eight papers under the head of history: "Variety and Unity of History" by Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton, is followed by "Science of History in the Nineteenth Century" by Professor Sloane of Columbia. Greek, Roman, Asian, Medieval, and American history are taken up by Professors Mahaffy, Pais, Cordier, Lamprecht, Bury, and Bourne, respectively. Three papers on language—its history, the Indo-Iranian (Sanskrit), and the Latin, by Professors Lounsbury, Levi and Sonnenschein respectively, complete the volume.

The subject of language proceeds into the second volume, where there are four papers on this subject and seven on religions.

In both groups dealing with language it is noteworthy that language is considered as a factor in historical research and the students of language are called into the ranks of the historians. The result is that in a small compass, relatively speaking, the reader gets a very satisfactory grasp of what the story of the race has been, and of what this means to its future.

The third volume comprises seven papers on education and five on law, all of a high order. Volume IV. groups papers on literature, belles-lettres and the history of art into a whole of excellent proportions, and is one of the finest books in the series. Volume V. comprises papers on philosophy, and broadly speaking, those branches of study which have to do directly with physical man. Volume VI. contains papers on psychology, chemistry, astronomy, physics. Volume VII. combines medicine and surgery with technology, the papers under the latter heading taking up civil, mechanical, mining, electrical engineering and the problems of technological study. These subjects are continued in the eighth volume, the main portion of which, however, is composed of papers on economics, concluding with one on colonial administration. Volume IX. is a magnificent presentation on subjects in politics, diplomacy, and sociology, with such names as James Bryce, David Jayne Hill, Jane Addams, and Richard T. Ely to the fore. The table of contents of the next volume (X.) is rather singularly arranged, beginning with a paper on "Relations of Administration" by Albert Shaw. Brilliant monographs on music, painting, poetry and the drama occupy the body of the book. "Telepathy" and "The Theory of Serum Treatment" follow. These are succeeded by two papers under the head "Mental Therapeutics," the former on Christian Science, by Bliss Knapp, the latter on psychotherapy and the Emmanuel Movement, by Robert Macdonald.

Volume XI. opens with papers on educational and literary topics. The main body of this book and the whole of the last (XII.) is composed of popular articles, replete with useful information, but much more in the magazine or newspaper style than that of papers prepared for a congress, and with one exception, no authors' names are given. These articles deal with primitive, ancient, extinct and uncivilized races, the builder's art, transportation, manual training and other miscellaneous subjects, with a tenuous thread of connection in the idea of development more or less common to all.

With the exception of those in the last two volumes, the papers are scholarly in tone, though well adapted to the comprehension of an intelligent laity. They are all given in English, and bear little, if any, marks of translation, this having been done, when called for, by those who were familiar not alone with the language employed, but also with the subject treated.

The rearrangement of the contents by which papers on one subject are divided between two volumes, instead of appearing in one group, is to be regretted, whatever the motive or expediency which prompted it. There are biographical notes, and fine bibliographies to all important departments.

Perhaps in no other way could so wide a view of the intellectual development of mankind be gained as by a thoughtful assimilation of the matter presented in this work. Specialized information along all lines of human research is contributed by men who have explored, each in his own field, who have tested and thoroughly believe in the views they advance. The widest freedom of thought is maintained, and contrary views often set forth on similar themes. But the level of the discussion is above controversy, and the result is rather a "clearing house of ideas" than in any sense a babel of tongues.

The books are suitably made up, with a few fine illustrations. The covers are in four designs, of gold upon a rich red. One is an elaborate design by French artists in the reign of Louis XV., the original of which is preserved in the national archives at Paris. Another, made in the same period, is from a binding preserved in the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris. The third is still older and more distinctive, being an example of Venetian art from the binding of a work published in Parma in 1548. Added to these is a cover made for this publication from a design submitted in a competition of present-day artists. This last is a conceit combining the seals of twenty of the leading universities of the world, and, in its modern way, is not unworthy of its distinguished company.

## In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

At the semi-annual sale of hosiery which began today at the store of R. H. Stearns & Co., some excellent values may be found. The store has a supply of 3000 pairs of both men's and women's fine hosiery which they bought from a line of 20,000 pairs carried as samples by a large manufacturing house. These they are selling at much less than their regular value. Women's fine black lisle embroidered, a collection of entirely new hand-embroidered patterns, and a few spun silk stockings with colored embroideries, are marked uniformly at 65 cents a pair. Men's lisle half-hose of the finest quality, also silk lisle, plain and embroidered, and some pure thread silk are marked 45 cents. Men's 50-cent half-hose in cotton and lisle are 25 cents. Women's 81 stockings are 45 cents and other good qualities are marked 25 cents.

However well one may wrap up in furs a ride in an auto or a carriage on a cold day may result in cold feet unless precautions have been taken. A ride with cold feet is by no means as pleasant as a ride on a cold day with warm feet. Asured of comfort for the feet the auto and carriage would be used more in cold weather both for business and pleasure. Foot warmers for this purpose are being sold by B. F. Macy of 10 Boylston street, near Berkeley street. Mr. Macy was formerly with F. A. Walker & Co. Coal for these little stores also can be bought of him.

Owners of automobiles often choose this time of the year to have their machines overhauled in preparation for the summer's enjoyment. The Pattinson Manufacturing Company has one of the best equipped repair shops in Boston. The machine work is done by expert mechanics and the general overhauling by expert repairers. The company is located at the year of 48 Stanhope street, where it has been for the last 14 years. Automobile dealers having their own repair shops often place their expert work with this company.

A clearance sale of ostrich plumes is the feature at the store of the Gilchrist Company, on Washington street this week. French curled plumes in black only have been marked at prices which it would seem must clear them quickly. Colored French plumes, 14 inches in length, that were \$1.75, have been marked to 98c. Black willow plumes have likewise been cut. The reductions include the stock ranging from \$0 to \$24.50, which have been marked down to \$7.50 for the first and \$18.50 for the latter.

Carl H. Skinner, successor to Alvah Skinner & Son, announces his removal to 2 Park street, near the Park Street church. The new location is much more central and convenient and lends itself better to a display of the diamonds in which he deals.

The real enjoyment of a piece of music, like that of a painting comes when it is brought within the privacy of one's own home. Sacred songs then bring a peace, comfort and joy that is often lost in a public recital. A collection of such songs, specially selected for home and church use, are published by Arthur P. Schmidt at 120 Boylston street, and are for sale by all music dealers. They include some of the old favorites, some of the lesser known but equally beautiful, and others that are altogether new.

The scriptural songs of James G. Macdonald which have recently appeared have attained instant success. Among them are the Ninety-first Psalm, "For the Mountain Shall Depart," "Ariar, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come," "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" and "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." They are published by Mr. Macdonald at 820 Fine Arts building, Chicago, but can be procured from any dealer. Those interested in them are requested to write for the thematic catalogue.

A good place to get hardware, table cutlery, safety razors, pocket knives, scissors, etc., is the store of J. B. Hunter & Co., 60 Summer street. It always keeps a good supply of reliable goods on hand so that there is a variety from

which to select. The company deals in cameras, also skates and other sporting goods.

Old, worn-out carpets that seem long past their usefulness can be made into good-looking serviceable rugs, if taken to Warren's Malden rug works at 201 Main street, Malden. A booklet giving full particulars will be sent on application. The rugs are made in any size, big enough to be used as a center rug if there is material enough, or as small rugs for the hearth. They are made with borders and finished with fringe.

It is coming to be more and more the custom to have comings made into puffs, switches, braids and other things suited to one's own particular style. They are time savers and labor savers, and oftentimes beautifiers. Even though a woman may have hair enough growing on her head for a puffed coiffure, she may not have time to arrange it that way, while it can be done in a very short time if she has detached things that can be arranged properly not of tinner than once a week or so and applied as wanted. Rena M. Blood of 420 Boylston street makes a specialty of this work. To those who have no comings of their own she supplies hair. She gives good facial cleanings, too, and however carefully one may use ordinary warm water and soap to remove the effects of wind and dust, special devices are often necessary.

The Continental is having a mark-down sale of fine clothes for men. Suits, overcoats and evening clothes have been marked at a notable discount in the expectation of disposing of all the goods quickly in order to make room for spring stock. The styles are all good, the season's latest. All grades of goods are included in the reductions. The store is on Washington street, corner Boylston.

## ENGINEERS MAKING RAPID HEADWAY IN RAISING THE MAINE

WASHINGTON—Rapid headway is being made in the work of raising the battleship Maine from the bottom of Havana harbor, according to reports received at the war department from army officers in Cuba.

If the work now in progress is not interrupted it is believed the battleship will be brought to the surface by the middle of April.

The battleship is sunk in 28 feet of water. Its bow is plunged deep into the clay and in the years that have elapsed since the accident the constant washing of the waves has increased the depth of earth that surrounds that part of the vessel below the waterline until now it is surrounded by from 12 to 14 feet of mud and silt.

It was at first supposed that the bed of the ocean where the Maine lay was composed of sand, but divers quickly discovered that it was of clay and this will be of great help in the work of raising the vessel.

The raising of the Maine will be accomplished by sinking a series of disc or sheet iron piles that are driven in sections. These piles will completely surround the hull of the ship and dredging will be necessary to remove the accumulation of mud in which the vessel now rests.

After this work is completed air will be pumped into the piles and the vacuum will cause the ship to rise. It is well understood by those who are engineering the work that the plan may fail because there is danger that the ship may break in two, in which event another plan will have to be devised.

COLORADO FRUIT SHIPMENTS. GRAND JUNCTION, Col.—The western slope shipped 3005 cars of fruit and vegetables during 1910, according to the official figures as compiled from the records of the shipping associations and railroads. The bulk of the fruit shipped this year was peaches.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Citizens' Municipal League

HON. RICHARD OLNEY, Pres.  
COL. THOMAS L. LIVERMORE, Vice-Pres.

CHAS. C. JACKSON, Treas.  
DAVID F. TILLEY, Secy.

Go to the Polls Tomorrow—Help Elect an Honest, Intelligent, Efficient City Council

Keep Politics Out of the Public Schools

VOTE FOR

Sheehan, McDonald, Smith

For City Council

Corcoran and Leen

A Business Man

A Physician

For School Committee

JOHN A. COULTHURST, Chairman, 486 Hyde Park Avenue.

## MEXICAN MINISTER OF WAR QUILTS AND OTHERS MAY DO SO

MEXICO CITY—General Don Manuel Gonzalez Cosío, minister of war, has resigned following a long conference at which the displeasure of President Diaz was expressed at the poor showing the army is making in suppressing the revolution.

President Diaz reviewed the outbreaks and criticized the handling of the soldiers, and General Cosío announced that he would resign and would watch some of the young officers direct affairs in the army of which he has been a soldier and officer for half a century.

Following rumors which have been circulated for two weeks of a general shakeup in Mexican government departments, including the cabinet, comes a report from official circles that the minister of finance, Senor Linauour, will or has resigned. He is now in France and will make his home in Paris.

Senor Enrique Creel, once in that post, is to be the new minister of finance, and will soon go to France to negotiate a foreign loan for the Mexican government.

Senor De La Barra, Mexican minister to the United States, has been offered the portfolio of foreign affairs and will go to Mexico soon to confer with President Diaz and give his answer.

It is reported that the Vice-President, Senor Corral, is to resign and go abroad. The new minister of war has not been announced, but half a dozen possibilities are mentioned.

## MISS PANKHURST TO LECTURE HERE

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, second daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragist leader, will speak in Ford hall tomorrow evening at the invitation of the Woman's Political Union. She is expected to relate some of the stirring scenes connected with the woman's movement in England of which she was an eyewitness.

Miss Pankhurst will lecture at Brattle hall, Cambridge, Jan. 11, and thence go to Flushing, L. I., Pittsburg, Cleveland and the middle West, returning to England about Feb. 15.

## DR. BIEDERWOLF SCORES SALOON

Dr. William E. Biederwolf, who spoke on temperance to nearly 2000 men at Tremont temple, Sunday, gave the saloon one of the severest arraignments it has ever had in this city.

The saloon was attacked from the standpoint of business, health, home and morals.

INFANT SERVICE THE SUBJECT. Women's Municipal League's committee on infant social service will hold a public meeting today at 4 p. m. in the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, 4 Joy street. Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the committee, will preside, and Dr. Richard C. Cabot and Dr. Robert L. De Normandie of Boston and Dr. Frederick W. Beck of Rochester, N. Y., will speak.

LAD DIVES TO SAVE CHILD.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—James E. Barnett, Jr., a lad of 10, made a heroic attempt to save James Scanlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Scanlan of 190 E. River street, who broke through the ice of the Neponset river near the paper mills, Sunday. Barnett dived three times, but he was unable to reach the child in time.

## At the Railway Terminals

For the Boston Symphony Orchestra, en route to New York city from South station early this morning, the New Haven road provided four special sleeping cars.

Early this morning after traffic hours, Signal Engineer Charles F. Bacon of the Boston Terminal Company, directed the installation of an 80-light drop Gill telephone dispatching system switchboard in tower No. 1, South station passenger yard.

Vice-President Henry M. Kochersperger, in charge of the New Haven road's treasury department, will arrive at South station at 4 o'clock this afternoon on company business.

The Boston & Albany road's highway department finished drainage work today in the cut west of South station which has been under construction several months.

The engineers in charge of the New Haven road's elevation at Harrison square are making an effort to have the track ready for trains in a few weeks, in order that the building department can go ahead on the stations.

The Boston, Providence and Old Colony divisions of the New Haven road placed a new engine run schedule in effect today for the purpose of obtaining greater mileage without doubling.

## NEW CAMBRIDGE MUSIC DIRECTOR.

Frederick E. Chapman, who for the last 10 years has been director of music in the Cambridge schools, has been granted a leave of absence from Feb. 1 until the close of the school year. John B. Whoriskey will fill his place.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DON'T BE A STAY-AT-HOME

VOTE TOMORROW FOR BOTH

Michael H. Corcoran, Jr.

AND

Thomas F. Leen

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OUT OF POLITICS

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

CHAS. F. R. FOSS, Secretary, 1 Fessenden Street.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION Recommends the Election of the Following Candidates

For CITY COUNCIL

VOTE FOR

DANIEL J. McDONALD  
JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN  
EARNEST E. SMITH

Election Tuesday, January 10, 1911

Polls Open From 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

ROBERT J. BOTTOMLY, Secretary.

25 Mt. Vernon Street.



## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## Coat Hanger

An emergency coat hanger when you are away from home is easily made by tightly rolling a newspaper, tying it securely in the middle with heavy cord and finishing with a cord loop to attach it to a convenient hook or nail. This is better for the coat than simply throwing it into the nearest available place, and is contrived in a minute with material always at hand.—New Haven Times-Leader.

## Grape Fruit Foliage

Grape fruit seeds, if planted in extremely rich soil, well watered when needed, will yield a pretty foliage suitable for a dining room table decoration, says the Ottawa Citizen.

## Wooden Plates

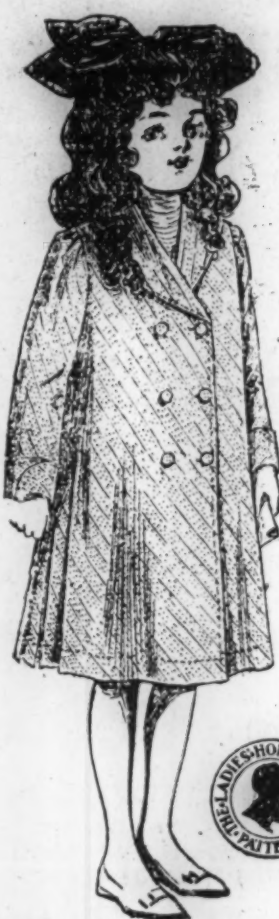
We use for refrigerator dishes the wooden or pasteboard plates such as bakers deliver pies upon. The plates are protected by a piece of waxed paper where necessary, and after using we throw them away. They are inexpensive, do not break and can be bent a little to make more room.

## To Banish Paint Smell

The smell of paint may be taken away by closing up the room and setting in the center of it a pan of lighted charcoal on which have been thrown some juniper berries. Leave this in the room for a day and a night, when the smell of paint will be gone.—Ottawa Citizen.

## CHILD'S COAT

Pretty in navy blue chiffon, with cuffs of bright red.



## FASHION FRILLS

WHEN in doubt as to the color of veiling to choose, turn to black, for it will be found the best as well as the most popular.

Ribbon may be used for anything from belting to table decorations, and when formed into flower shapes or large loops around the floral centerpiece this is a novel and pretty idea for new table ornamentation.

A great deal of the wide ribbon and silk bows used on millinery is softened with a veiling of chiffon. Very pretty are the bows showing the real cashmere designs and colors veiled with black or chiffon the color of the costume.

Striped linen blouses are to the fore in the fashionable tailored shirt waist. The more mannish the pattern the better. If the knit tie with the stiff linen collar is not used, a softening and delightfully feminine effect is gained by wearing a fluffy lace jabot.

The smart velvet or satin scarf must be of the color of the hat to be really up to date.

Many misses are wearing military turbans of the hussar type. They are brimless, of jaunty style, and have looped braid and cord ornaments.—Philadelphia Times.

## Utilize Bits of Soap

Small pieces of toilet soap should be saved from the soap dishes, and when a sufficient quantity has been collected it should be cut into shavings and dissolved in boiling water. Measure the soap, and to each cupful put two cupfuls of water. When the soap is dissolved, add enough fine oatmeal to make a stiff batter. The mixture is then turned into molds, and when dry makes an excellent soap for the skin.

## About Pressing

When you are about to press a piece of silk or ribbon, to make a pleasing success of it, place a piece of slightly dampened wrapping paper over it before ironing. The paper is something that is always on hand, and when you see the result of your experiment, no vestige of lint on your ironed piece, a new stiffness to the fabric and a perfect gloss, you will not be likely to depart from this rule.—Indianapolis Star.

## Choice of Vegetables

Not more than two kinds of vegetables should be served with a course. Lamb finds its appropriate accompaniment in potatoes, peas, spinach or asparagus. Roast mutton calls for saffron, spinach, turnip, cauliflower or potatoes. Roast goose demands onions creamed, prune or chestnut stuffing or souffles, Hubbard squash and apple sauce, of course. Roast beef affiliates with carrots, cauliflower, onions, squash or string beans.—Louisville Herald.

## Dressy Waists

Dressy waists are made of the new all-over laces and embroidered nets, says the Washington Herald. Well-covered patterns are preferred, and are made up with just a few touches of silk or velvet on yoke, girdle or cuffs, and the stock or Dutch neck showing a little white or cream lace or fine net, with buttons either silk covered or jeweled.

## HOME HELPS

ARRANGE the bright flowers for the dining room in a window box rather than in hanging baskets that obstruct the view and shut out the light.

The stuffing of a meat roast can be mixed with the chopped meat for croquettes and does not detract from their flavor. White sauce made rather thick holds all together for shaping.—New Haven Courier-Journal.

## Souvenir Table Talk

A girl who has just returned from a long visit, during which she collected a number of spoons which are souvenirs of various places visited, recently made them the key to a table talk at a little luncheon. Beside each plate were two spoons bearing pictures or seals of various cities and during the luncheon the guests were asked to tell some interesting fact about that particular city. All the guests declared that it was not only a unique method of directing the conversation, but the means of making the occasion most interesting.

## Keep Shiny Shoes Warm

Before putting on patent leather shoes always rub the surface of the vamp briskly with the warm palm of the hand, thus softening the shoe and rendering it less liable to crack. Many patent leather boots "crackle" all over the first time they are worn, when this precaution might prevent it. Another method is the gradual warming of the shoe, and it must always be remembered that shiny shoes are never kept in cold places.—Philadelphia Times.

## Cleaning Tiled Grates

Tiled grates can be easily cleaned by applying a paste of a strong solution of washing soda and fuller's earth.

This will easily remove stains or grease, while it is equally efficient in the case of greasy-spotted marble, says the Philadelphia Times. The paste should be left on for an hour or two, and then washed off with a flannel dipped in a hot lather.

## Made of Velveteen

Quite a number of coat and skirt street frocks are of good quality velveteen—some bordered with a narrow band of fur, others trimmed with silk braids, while others are devoid of trimming.—Washington Herald.

A FASHIONABLE COIFFURE FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER

## The CALOT BOUCLE

(CAP OF CURLS)

This exquisite coiffure is most smart and exclusive in effect, entirely novel in conception and natural in appearance. It is exceedingly simple and easy to adjust, and appropriate for both afternoon and evening wear.

Will you not call at your leisure and let me arrange your hair with the Calot Boucle? Our correspondence department renders perfect satisfaction to those who cannot make selection in person.

For Permanently waving the hair, Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facial and Scalp Cleansing, my large and beautiful hair-dressing parlors are at your disposal.

**A. Simonson**  
HAIR MERCHANT

Also the Hair Shop of *Le Salon*

Largest and Finest Hair Establishment in the World.  
506 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.  
A few doors above Forty-Second Street.

Beautiful illustrations in booklet form sent on request.

## TRIED RECIPES

**WAFFLES.**  
ADD two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to two cupfuls of sifted pastry flour, with one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks of two eggs light, add to one and one fourth cupfuls of milk, and add the liquid to the flour, beating until smooth and light. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff, dry froth and add to the batter with one tablespoonful of butter, melted. Bake in waffle iron.

Note that one tablespoonful of butter, melted, is a different thing from one tablespoonful of melted butter—the former measuring more than the latter.—Good Housekeeping.

**SPANISH STEW.**  
Take a five or six-pound chicken and prepare two large onions and cut up fine, and let cook until tender; then put in a quart can of tomatoes and six good-sized potatoes cut up in fourths; when almost done add one can of mushrooms and thicken with flour, three fourths cup; then add one can of French peas, one half teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and salt to season.—Philadelphia Times.

**CODFISH ON TOAST.**  
Take a bowl full of shredded codfish, put this in cold water in a skillet. Let come to a boil, then turn into colander to drain. Turn into the skillet again with a little cold milk, season with butter and pepper. Stir smooth in a little cold milk a tablespoonful of flour, add, and let boil for a moment, turn this on to buttered toast on a platter (brown or white bread).—Exchange.

**BREADED SAUSAGES.**  
Put the sausages into a sauce pan or a frying pan with two thirds cup of boiling water and cook until the water is evaporated. Brown delicately on all sides, take up, drop into cold water, take out at once and drain. Beat one egg with a tablespoonful of cold water. Butter a flat baking dish, roll the sausages in the egg, then in crumbs and lay in the pan. Set in the oven for 10 or 12 minutes.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

**SAMP PORRIDGE.**  
Soak one quart of samp and one pint of pea beans together over night. In the morning put in a kettle and cover generously with water. Simmer from two to three hours. Add three pounds of corned beef with one pound of salt pork and simmer another three hours. Serve on a large platter, putting the meat in the center and arranging the vegetables around it.—Good Housekeeping.

Nothing Takes the Place of

## EDUCATOR CRACKERS

Take the Place of Bread

TRY THIS

Thoroughly heat Educator Wafers in the oven, leaving the door open. Serve while yet warm, and butter as you eat them. They are

Simply Irresistible

Your greaser sells them. If not, give us his name.

**JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD CO.**  
Boston  
New York  
Philadelphia  
Providence  
Newburyport

Manufacturers of HARD FIBRE

**DIAMOND STATE FIBRE COMPANY**

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## HER UNINVITED GUESTS

How one woman gave a lesson in hospitality.

I WAS a guest—who had come by invitation, I hasten to add!—at a country house which is certainly three or four miles from a lemon and all that represents, writes Marion Harland in the Ottawa Citizen. It was a summer day; the maid was away, and my hostess and I had decided to lunch lightly and sufficiently off salad and bread and butter and fruit, waiting for the substantial meal of the day until the evening, when the man of the house would bring out a basket of provisions and the maid who had been off on her holiday. We had turned in and done the work of the house early, spread the table in the darkened dining-room and then established ourselves in the breeziest corner of the veranda with our magazines and sewing, prepared for a quiet time.

Upon us then descended a large carriage with four grown persons, one small child and one dog. They were relatives who had chosen this day to "drop in and make a little visit."

I had always had an affection and admiration for my hostess, but on that day it rose remarkably. She made the guests welcome, and said not a word of the empty larder or the absent maid. The hostess established the visitors in comfortable chairs, directed the driver where to put the horse, and then left me to do the entertaining while she disappeared for a few minutes, to return with a plate of crackers and refreshing drinks.

After we had chatted for half an hour she proposed a stroll about the place for the men and the boy. Her other guests being temporarily cared for, she beckoned me to follow her to the pantry.

"There is plenty of stuff in cans!" she said, as she scanned the contents of the shelves. "I'll have to make that take the place of the delicatessen shop and the confectioner."

"You are a wonder!" I said. "If I were in your place, I would feel tempted to send them down to the hotel."

"Oh, we'll manage it some way," she said. "I would do anything rather than have guests—even the uninvited variety—feel unwelcome. Yet I can find it in my heart to wish they had sent me word they were coming!"

My part in the preparation was limited to setting the table. When we sat down to it there were napkins of creamed crab arranged in a platter at one end of the board, a bowl of sliced tomatoes and cucumbers with French dressing at the other; a dish of Saratoga chips, smoking hot; a plate of cold tongue, and on the side table pre-

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**RUG DEALERS CRITICS OF EXHIBIT IN NEW YORK ART MUSEUM**

Dr. Valentiner's Designation in Catalogue of the Polanaise as Imperial Persian Product Objected To.

ONE IS IN BOSTON

NEW YORK—Dr. Valentiner of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the rug dealers are engaged in a controversy over the Polanaise rugs which have recently been attributed to the imperial manufactures of Persia. Dr. Valentiner wrote the catalogue of the "Loan Exhibition of Early Oriental Rugs" now on display at the museum.

Soon after the catalogue was published a letter appeared in the Sun signed by John W. Jones, for many years a buyer of rugs for one of the largest department stores in New York. He said he was amazed that Dr. Valentiner should call these rugs Persian and bases his objections on the ground that the forms of weaving, particularly with metal threads, is markedly different from the familiar form used by the Persian weavers of that day.

Dr. Valentiner says that these rugs can be almost exactly dated between 1600 and 1650. He also surprises the dealers by the statement that there are probably 300 in European and other collections. Mr. Jones thinks there may be 75.

Mr. Jones' letter, with an article relating the details of the controversy, is published in the American Art News, Nov. 12.

In the December bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum Dr. Valentiner replies to Mr. Jones, telling him where he can

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find further authority for considering these rugs Persian in two books well known to rug collectors, written by Dr. Bode and Dr. Martin. He also names many collections in which these rugs may be found.

In the American Art News of Dec. 24 another letter appears from Dikran Khan Kelekian of Paris, written after he had seen the catalogue, but before he had read Dr. Valentiner's reply in the bulletin. He bases his objection on the ground that "during 26 years of business not one of these rugs has been found in Persia, and that he had never heard of any being found there before his day."

He says there might be 60 Polish rugs in various collections, but does not know of any more.

Mr. Kelekian now owns the Cohen de Anvers rug, which has silver and gold threads introduced in the border, and is one of the finest rugs in the world, it is said.

One of these much discussed Polanaise rugs is from the Ross collection in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. There are seven or eight shown in the exhibition.

**HOQUIAM HAS NEW LUMBER RECORD**

HOQUIAM, Wash.—Eclipsing last year's lumber cut by more than 10,000,000 feet, the mills of Hoquiam set a new mark for lumber manufacture this year, with an output of approximately 273,600,000 feet, valued at \$3,307,200.

To get the total value of the timber output of the various plants of the city, more than \$300,000,000 must be added to the value, which includes 150,000 doors, boxes, etc.

The cut consists of 227,000,000 feet of lumber, 57,000,000 pieces of lath and 248,000,000 shingles. Of this amount more than 140,000,000 feet was shipped by cargo to coastwise points and foreign ports. China, Panama and Mexico received the large percentage of foreign shipments.

Excluding money paid out by logging companies, and limiting the amount paid by plants doing business in Hoquiam, the wages paid during the year 1910 were \$1,497,000.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Several of the leading lumber manufacturers of western Washington recently lifted the selling price of rough fir lumber \$1 a thousand, marking the first advance in months.

A large volume of eastern orders and promise of line yard buying, commencing about Jan. 15, together with the knowledge that yellow pine manufacturers have just advanced prices from \$1 to \$1.50 a thousand, is responsible for the increase here.

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**COTTONSEED RATE ORDERED REDUCED TO MEMPHIS, TENN.**

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Freight Unreasonable, but Passes Quotes for East St. Louis, Ill.

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission reduced the freight rate on cottonseed from points in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana to Memphis, Tenn., in an opinion handed down Friday in the case of the Memphis freight bureau against the St. Louis Southwestern railway.

Existing rates to Memphis from the points of origin named are held to be unreasonable, and the defendant is required to put the reductions into effect before March 15 next.

In another case it was held that the rates on cottonseed in carloads from points in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri to East St. Louis, Ill., are not unreasonable.

Refusal of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway to make a connection with a spur track owned by the Imperial Wheel Company except upon condition that it shall be released from liability for loss and damage by fire or otherwise is sustained by a decision of the interstate commerce commission handed down Friday.

**LUMBER PRICES ARE INCREASED**

SEATTLE, Wash.—Several of the leading lumber manufacturers of western Washington recently lifted the selling price of rough fir lumber \$1 a thousand, marking the first advance in months.

A large volume of eastern orders and promise of line yard buying, commencing about Jan. 15, together with the knowledge that yellow pine manufacturers have just advanced prices from \$1 to \$1.50 a thousand, is responsible for the increase here.

The new price on rough lumber will be \$8.50 at the mills, instead of \$7.50.

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BOSTON PORTRAIT CO., Inc., 34 and 36 Portland st., Cor. Cape Portraits in sepia, color, and black and white; also artistic gold plated metal frames.

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**RAZORS—SHARPENING**<



## IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

## THE OPERA.

The district school invites its friends to an exhibition. The brightest boy in the school comes on the platform as a shepherd and speaks a long piece about things not altogether easy to understand, but appealing in some way pictorially to the imaginations of the listeners and stirring gently their finer sensibilities. While the shepherd boy speaks, the other scholars, in the guise of fairies from time to time, come on the scene and go away again, some dancing, others addressing words to the lad, whenever they appear. Iolan is the shepherd's name; and Iolan, it seems, has come to the woods in the springtime to talk with the fairies. They are all glad to see him, except the king. If the shepherd boy had not learned about the fairy ruler's magical music pipe that granted wishes when played on, all might have gone well with him, and he might have made his way safely home from the woods. He snatched the pipe away from the old king to play just one time. He got his wish; and with it, ruin.

Enlarge the picture of the school exhibition by holding over it an emotional magnifier; let the bright schoolboy be a dramatic tenor singer, let the other scholars be a lyric chorus; add scenic and orchestral investiture; let Iolan's wish refer to his nuptial happiness, and you have something that should pass for an opera. Not opera, indeed, in the Italian or French or German sense of the word, but in an undebatable American sense, for does it not grow as naturally out of a native type of entertainment as ever the first lyric drama of the Italians or the French grew out of their polite court pageants?

Let us ask Mr. Russell to give to public vote the choice of cast for an opera. "Butterfly," he says, is the opera scheduled for the matinee and we may give the leading parts to any of the singers in American opera at present available in Boston. Miss Farrar and Mr. Scotti we may not have; Mr. Martin has just completed his week of operatic duty in "The Pipe of Desire." Shall we choose any other of the New York sopranos besides Miss Farrar? Yes, indeed; give us Miss Destinn for our Cio-Cio-San. What tenor should we like? Mr. Zenatello, by all means, for he has a voice to match Miss Destinn's in size; and we are beginning to like large voices. The baritone? Give us Mr. Polese, who has pleased us so well as Iago, Ashton and Alfio.

Three large voices. Three actors of the first rank. This is \$5 opera indeed. The performance by this public-voted cast of principals begins. Magnificent singing! But we wonder why it is that the secondary artists, all of them belonging to the local company, seem to give so much better illusion to the drama than those in the leading roles. Suzuki, Goro and Bonzo are veritably the play. The second act, with the scene of the letter reading by the Japanese girl and the Consul, usually the most delicately and lovingly enacted part of the whole work, is insipid and emotionless to the last degree. It drags; it declares Puccini to be no dramatist. Five minutes of Mr. Blanchard here and the scene would be saved; Miss Destinn is de-

serted here, as completely as Cio-Cio-San of the story. We see that we chose wrong when we made up our cast, especially when we entrusted the role of Sharpless to Mr. Polese. An unsafe procedure to give an artist a leading part in a Puccini opera on the strength of his having done well in Verdi, Donizetti and Mascagni.

Let this, we say, be the last of publically directed opera. Give the reins of management back into the hands of Mr. Russell. The secret of making opera is something more than assigning each part to an expensive singer. If that were all there were to the problem opera directors would be as numerous in the town as opera enthusiasts. The fact is that they are rarer to find than acceptable operas.

The cast of "Madam Butterfly," as presented at the Saturday matinee under the musical direction of Mr. Conti, was as follows:

Butterfly..... Emmy Destinn  
Suzuki..... Jeska Swartz  
Kate Pinkerton..... Grace Fisher  
F. B. Pinkerton..... Giovanni Zenatello  
Sharpless..... Giovanni Polese  
Goro..... Ernesto Giaccone  
Principe Yamadori..... Attilio Pulcini  
Lo Zio Bonzo..... Giuseppe Perini  
Yakuside..... John Morgan  
II Commissario Imperiale..... C. Montella  
L'Ufficiale del Registro..... C. Strocchio  
La Madre di Cio-Cio-San..... M. L. Rogers  
La Zia..... Grace Fisher  
La Cugina..... Ruby Savage

In tonight's performance of "Aida" Mr. Polese will take the part announced for Mr. Galeffi.

The Imperial Russian dancers, under the lead of Mikail Mordkin, repeat the French ballet "Giselle" at a special performance at the Boston opera house Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. The pantomime will be followed by a series of miscellaneous dances similar to those performed at the first appearance of these artists in the regular Boston opera season. The leading solo performers in all the dances are Miss Pavlova and Mr. Mordkin.

## SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Mischa Elman, the Russian violinist, reappeared in Boston at the twelfth pair of Symphony concerts, playing in Lalo's Spanish symphony. Mr. Elman does not come trailing clouds of glory from the wonderland of youth as heretofore; he is now, as even in his boyish days he wished to be considered, an executant of conscious, original aims; he is becoming a stylist seeking new ways to make technical resource serve the ends of expression. The orchestra lent Mr. Elman an accompaniment of such enthusiastic quality as they rarely give to soloists. They seemed to take the orchestral part of the music out of Mr. Fiedler's hands; or rather they seemed to play it as though Elman himself were the conductor of the concert.

The program of the Friday and Saturday concerts was as follows: Liadoff, "Baba Taza"; A Musical Picture after a Russian folk tale, op. 56; Sibelius, symphony No. 2, in D major; Lalo, Symphonie Espagnole for violin and orchestra, Op. 21; Humperdinck, "Tangier"; A Night in a Moorish Cafe from Moorish rhapsody.

The orchestra makes its third southern

trip this week, taking Mr. Elman as the soloist of the larger cities.

## MUSICAL AT BROCKTON.

BROCKTON, Mass.—A musicale will take place this afternoon, under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. ladies' auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Eldon B. Keith, South street.

## CONCERT NOTES.

The People's Choral Union, F. W. Wodell, conductor, gives its midseason concert in Symphony hall Sunday evening, Jan. 22. The works to be sung are Gounod's "Gallia" and Rheinberger's "Christopher." The chorus of 400 voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. Frances Duntun Brown, soprano; Miss Anna Miller Wood, contralto; Clarence B. Shirley, tenor; Earl Cartwright, baritone; Raymond Ott, boy soprano. An orchestra of 40 Boston Symphony men will play the accompanying music.

Miss Isadora Duncan, the dancer, who arrives in New York the first week of February, is announced to make a tour of American cities with Walter Damrosch's orchestra.

Mrs. Lafayette Goodbar, soprano, gives a song recital in Jordan hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. A large part of her program is devoted to songs by the Boston composers, Mrs. Beach and Mr. Whelpley.

The Hoffmann quartet announces two chamber concerts in Jacob Sleeper hall, Boston University: the first to be given Friday evening, Feb. 17, with Felix Fox, pianist, as assisting artist.

NEW YORK.—Victor Herbert's new opera, "Natoma," will be sung at the Metropolitan Opera House for the first time in New York on Feb. 28 by the Chicago Opera Company, which is coming to give two series of performances, mostly of modern French opera. Cleofonte Campanini will conduct.

"Louise," "Pelleas et Melisande," "Thais," "Samson et Dalila," "Les Contes d'Hoffman," "Carmen" and "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame" are the operas of the regular repertoire which will be heard. The three novelties to be sung will be "Quo Vadis," which is now the reigning sensation of Europe, having been accepted for production by 40 opera houses in Germany alone; "Le Secret de Suzanne," by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, and "Natoma."

"Natoma" will be given at a special performance in English on Feb. 28. The principal roles will be sung by Mary Garden, Lillian Grenville, John McCormack, Hector Dufrance, Edmond Marcano, Gustave Huberdeau, Marion Warner and Gustave Crabbe.

Mary Garden is to sing "Carmen" for the first time. Lillian Grenville, Carolina White, Marie Cavan and Jeanne Korolevich are among the women singers who have not appeared here, while the men unfamiliar to this city are Edmond Warney and Mario Bassi.

## MINNEAPOLIS BANKS PENSION.

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Northwestern National Bank and the Minnesota Loan and Trust Company affiliated with it will put into effect a pension plan for employees this month. Six men out of 234 employees of the two companies will be eligible to pensions.

## Classified Advertisements

RATES—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

## FARM LANDS

You may not be interested in Oregon, but surely you have friends who are. Kindly refer them to my advertisements in the Christian Science Monitor of January 11, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 28, 1911.

D. L. WOODRUFF

420 Garnett-Cory Building  
Cor. Grape and West Main Sts.

MEDFORD, OREGON

## REAL ESTATE

Brick and Stone  
APARTMENT PROPERTY

A gentleman who has several new wide front brick and stone apartment houses situated in the quiet locations in Boston and Brookline, and all leased to responsible business people, desires to dispose of some of the properties at once; will sell on a basis to net the purchaser from 10 to 12 per cent on the investment; reasonable amount down; balance on easy terms; this is an unusual opportunity for persons desiring a first-class real estate investment to secure one in one of the most desirable locations in Boston or Brookline; thorough investigation solicited; highest bank references furnished; please reply at once. Address A 554, Monitor Office.

DO YOU wish to buy, sell or rent your property? See MCTIGUE, OAK SQUARE, BRIGHTON.

The property sold or to be sold is situated, and if they are they speedily obtain the knowledge to guide them in the proper investment of their savings. There is nothing safer in the world than a legitimate investment in real estate centrally located in the city or its suburbs. The wealth of many notable families is started in the acquisition of small parcels of real estate. This fact is strikingly set forth in the history of the fortunes of the Astors and others of New York.

There are just as many possibilities for acquiring wealth by investing in real estate today as there was then, provided it is as carefully chosen, and within the next 50 years there will be many more names added to the roster of families whose fortunes were either started or perpetuated by the acquisition of real estate.

## NEW LOWELL BUILDING.

An announcement of interest to real estate interests in general is that of the proposed new Hamilton building in Lowell, to be located on Central street, on property to be acquired from the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, whose plant is directly in the rear.

The building will be 300 feet front by 70 feet in depth, with a 20-foot passage-way in the rear, leading to Jackson street. It will be two or three stories high, the first floor being divided into 12 stores.

The second floor, reached by very easy stairways, will be divided into several stores, front and rear, with a hallway 15 feet wide in the center, forming an arcade. These little stores will have plate glass show fronts reaching to the floor, a feature new to Lowell and very attractive.

Already a number of the stores on the first floor have been leased, and it is said that several prominent business houses in Boston and New York are contemplating opening branch houses there.

It is not often that a piece of land with a frontage of 300 feet, situated in the center of a congested shopping district in any large city, can be acquired, and in this respect the enterprise is considered unique.

Alexander S. Porter, Boston, has the management of the project.

## BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits for new buildings were issued from the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Washington st., 511, ward 7; A. B. Mat-theu; Henry Ives Cobb; brick store and loft.  
Myrtle st., 85, ward 11; C. Goldberg; 811-verseum; E. J. Co.; brick tenements.  
Howard st., 70, ward 17; Boston Ice Co.; wood shelter.  
Wilbur st., 18, ward 20; Thos. W. Gillerist; wood dwelling.  
Manthorne rd., 10, ward 23; Thos. Condon; wood dwelling.

DIVIDES STREET  
EMPLOYEES INTO  
THREE CLASSES

George H. Foss, deputy superintendent of the Boston street department and in charge of the sanitary division, told the city employees who are members of the Knights of Labor on Sunday afternoon that they were classified as good, fair, and poor.

"The first class comprises those who render to their employer the equivalent in labor for a certain stipulated sum in wages."

"The second class is composed of those who are unfit, temporarily, to perform the duties for which they were engaged."

"The third class consists of those who, having certain tendencies allow them to predominate, disqualifying them from labor and putting him below the level of the average workman."

## DR. BICKNELL GIVES RESIGNATION.

Dr. George W. Bicknell, pastor of the First Universalist church of Cambridge, resigned Sunday, to take effect Oct. 29.

## FARM LANDS

## APARTMENTS TO LET

RIVERBANK  
COURT

TO SUB-LET—Unfurnished, 2 rooms and bath, from Jan. 15th to balance of lease, Sept. 1, 1911. Apply at Suite 102 or office.

## ROOMS

BROOKLINE, 6 Gibbs st.—Square front room, furnished, 2 closets, steam heat; low rent if taken at once.

BUREAU OF ROOMS and boarding places, city and suburbs, BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st., Boston.

ROXBURY, 17 MAYWOOD ST.—Two furnished front rooms, with or without kitchenette. All conveniences.

WANTED—First-class rooms and boarding places, city and suburbs; call or write, BOSTON RENTING CO., 175 Tremont st.

## ROOMS—NEW YORK

COMFORTABLE ROOM, apart'mt house, 1000 st., near Irving place, to refined lady or gentleman only. Terms, \$6.00. Address L. 9, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., N. Y.

BROADWAY, 2088, opp. 1034 st., sub.—Front and back parlor, furn. single or en suite; independent entrance; references; moderate—GLOVER.

NEWLY DECORATED LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS TO RENT, 121 W. 82D ST., NEW YORK.

## FOREIGN STEAMSHIPS

QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL  
CUNARD  
IVERNIA, Jan. 17, 11 A. M.  
126 STATE ST. Tel. Main 4353.

## DESIGNERS

ROUNDS-TRUMAN STUDIO  
Hand lettered and illuminated books and cards. Book plates, Diplomas, 1505 Schiller Bldg., Chicago. Tel. Central 4758.

## INSURANCE

SAMUEL GRAHAM  
Insurance In All Its Branches  
159 LASALLE ST. CHICAGO.

## DENTISTRY

A. L. VAN ARSDALL, D. D. S., 200 COMMERCE BUILDING, Both Phones, M. 5003. KANSAS CITY, MO.  
D. V. BOWER, D. D. S., 708 OAKWOOD BLVD., CHICAGO. Tel. Douglas 2842.

## SHOPPING—NEW YORK

THE SHOPPING STUDIO, 247 West 76th st., NEW YORK CITY. Shopping of all kinds for or with customers. Satisfaction guaranteed. NO CHARGE. Booklet sent.

## FINANCIAL

## CAPITAL WANTED

A MAN of experience and business training in this line, wants a partner, silent or active, to become interested in a chain of stores selling high-grade candy, ice cream and soda water; making our own goods. I have the best formulas known, as well as valuable trade-marks. Investment secure at all times. Party can have office of treasurer if desired.

For interview and references, address F. E. TENNEY, 206 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

A Thriving Printing Business  
Located at Los Angeles, California, established five years ago and incorporated for \$20,000, offers a position to a live man, practical in the business end of a printing establishment, with investment of \$5000. Correspondence solicited. Address THE BOLTON PRINTING CO., 204 E. FOURTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## HOUSES TO LET

TO LET  
A SPLENDID 9-ROOM HOUSE with sunny exposure, in the newer Back Bay district; one minute to Beacon st., 5 minutes to Cottage Farm station; running time about 7 minutes to South station; house has every modern improvement, including hot water heat; rent \$900 per year and water. Address C 360, Monitor Office.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

SEND 10 CENTS for sample package of Home-made Salted Peanuts. MRS. F. C. DE CELLE, Sound View Conn.

## TYPEWRITERS

NEW—3 MONTHS FOR \$5—MACHINES Rental allowed on purchase; easy terms. WELLINGTON VISIBILITY TYPEWRITER CO., 306 Washington st., Boston.

RENT  
AN OLIVER TYPEWRITER FROM THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY.

## RESTAURANTS

South Station Restaurant  
ALWAYS ESSENTIAL to know a good place to eat; arriving or departing from the South Station, Boston, you will find quick service and pure food at the restaurant and lunch room; accommodations for 300 people; all modern conveniences. J. G. COOPER & CO., Proprietors.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS,  
Wells Building, Milwaukee,  
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## NEWS OF THE REALTY MARKET

Two Back Bay sales figure among the late transactions in local real estate, one being of the property at 59 and 61 Westland avenue, title to which has passed from Abbie W. Wallace to Frank J. Day. Of the total assessment of \$53,000, \$13,000 is on the 4413 square feet of land and the remainder on a large brick apartment house.

A lot of more than 5000 square feet of land on Hemenway street, near Norway street, has just been transferred by the John P. Webber estate to Benjamin Levine. The assessors' valuation is \$10,500.

In the West End of the city proper Charles J. McGilvray has sold to Rachel Freedman the property at 12 Ashland street, comprising a four-story brick dwelling and just under 1000 square feet of land, the whole taxed on \$8200.

Property numbered 288 Dudley street, Roxbury, has just changed hands, the new owner being Hilda Carlson. There is a four-story, well-front brick house and a lot of 1656 square feet. The entire valuation being \$9700. Emma F. Odell is the grantor and the title came through Theron Porter.

Through the office of James H. Brennan the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, trustee, has conveyed to John A. O'Brien two parcels in Roxbury. One, at 37 Warwick street, is a three-story well-front brick house, with 1312 square feet of land, having a total assessment of \$3500, of which \$1200 is on the lot. The other, at 47 Warwick street, is a similar house and like land area, and taxed for the same amount. The location is between Windsor and Greenwich streets.

## THE PRINCETON OPENS THIS WEEK

One of the latest additions to the many beautiful apartment houses around Boston, the Hotel Princeton, at the junction of Commonwealth avenue, Spofford road and Princeton avenue, Allston, will open this week.

W. J. McDonald, the well-known real estate man at 95 Milk street, under whose direction the Princeton was erected, has spared no effort or money to make the apartments most convenient and attractive for tenants.

The suites range in size from one, two and three rooms and bath to those of

four and five rooms with two baths. Several suites also have buffets. The building contains every possible modern improvement, such as elevator service, vacuum cleaning, private telephone in every suite, cafe serving 100 persons conducted on a la carte and American plans, and cuisine and service of the highest standard. Both architect and owner have united their efforts to embody in the construction of the Princeton every new and desirable feature and improvement, and it is confidently believed that nothing will be found wanting to make it an ideal home in every respect.

It is a five-story structure, containing 48 apartments, one half of which are non-housekeeping and the other half having buffets with all the facilities of housekeeping apartments. It is of high-class construction with terra-cotta walls and partitions, the outside is of cement stucco finish, with trimmings of granite and cast-sandstone, and a coping of Arabian red tile. On the roof is an up-to-date garden, affording one of the best views of Greater Boston.

COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS.  
It is estimated that nearly 20,000 New Yorkers who lived in private dwellings a year ago celebrated the holidays this winter in big apartment houses, says an exchange.

Manhattanites are moving into the great new structures as a matter of course. A notable illustration was offered when Senator Elihu Root, who sold his costly dwelling on Park avenue recently to a prominent Wall street banker, rented an apartment in the new structure at Fifth avenue and Eighty-ninth street.

Although the senator's apartment is not like an ordinary city flat, because it contains 22 rooms, eight baths, and carries a rental of \$25,000 a year, still it is an apartment in an apartment house which is being built to meet the concentrated home demands of the new Manhattan. Families of lesser means are moving into less pretentious apartments.

More than \$25,000,000 has been invested in such new apartment houses during the past year. Most of them are of the 12-story type. They contain in each apartment all of the living room

which can be found in the ordinary private dwelling and the conveniences of the community way of living make house-keeping much easier and less burdensome than it is in a single private dwelling.

Many new houses are designed on the cooperative plan. It is becoming very popular. The companies that own the cooperative houses are incorporated and each stockholder or subscriber takes a certain number of shares which entitle him to a proprietary or perpetual lease of the apartment which he may have selected. The stockholder is liable for his share of the running expenses of the house. If he does not occupy his apartment he gets the rental from it direct just as if it were a private house.

It is usual to reserve a part of the house for lease to general public tenants. This helps to pay the running costs, thus reducing the amount which must be contributed by stockholders.

The houses are costly to build and most of the apartments rent not lower than \$2000 a year. The corporations can be financed so that stockholders can pay for their shares on instalments.

Apartment houses in such houses have a ready market. Stockholders themselves usually take any apartment or stock that may be offered for sale.

More than \$50,000,000 is invested in the new cooperative houses. Stockholders who occupy apartments comprise over 200 well known families.

## INTEREST IN REALTY GREAT.

Never in the history of the world has there been such interest taken in the buying and selling of real estate as at the present time, says the Pittsburgh Leader. In some cities it is largely confined to those who have large sums of money to invest and are looking for quick returns, and in others it centers largely among the investors of medium capital. These investors do not always find that the average rate of interest paid by the banks is satisfying, and consequently turn to real estate as a more profitable and safe investment.

The giving of publicity of late years to real estate sales and records has had much to do with this increase of interest, and at the present time very few who have the commercial instinct are unacquainted with the sections in which

THREE BANKS SAVED  
IN NIGHT CONFERENCE  
HELD IN NEW YORK

## NEW YORK—After a meeting of

representatives of large financial interests which lasted until midnight at the home of Paul D. Cravath, a lawyer, it was announced early today that the Equitable Trust Company had absorbed the Madison Trust Company and that J. P. Morgan & Company had agreed to put enough cash into the assets of the Nineteenth Ward Bank and the Twelfth Ward Bank to insure both being able to meet any financial stress in consequence of the use of their names in connection with the closed Carnegie Trust Company.

## EX-GOVERNOR'S HOLIDAY TOUR.

Former Gov. Eben S. Draper, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, will sail from New York Jan. 24 for a month's visit to the Bermudas, the Panama canal and Porto Rico.

WORLD IN BOSTON  
MEETINGS CALLED

Sunday school superintendents will meet this evening in Kingsley hall, Ford building, to discuss the relation of the Sunday school to the "World in Boston" exposition.

In the Bromfield M. E. church tomorrow evening, there will be a meeting for lieutenants, secretaries, stewards and training-class teachers for the exposition.

There are 50 lieutenants, more than 400 secretaries and about 400 teachers.

## LUMBER FALLS INTO STREET.

Four persons were slightly injured today when lumber being hoisted to the eighth floor of the building under construction at Tremont and West streets fell into the street. The front of Bailey's confectionery store was damaged.

GRAND TRUNK  
MUST ABOLISH  
GRADE CROSSING

OTTAWA, Ont.—A stimulating judgment was handed out by the railway commission recently. Ottawa has been applying for an order directing the Grand Trunk to run its tracks under the Wellington street viaduct in Ottawa instead of on the level, as at present. The Canadian Pacific railroad has three tracks under the viaduct, and the Grand Trunk claims that there is no room for it to put in another.

There is a difference of opinion on this point. The railway commission holds that there is room and Commissioner Scott, when the Grand Trunk asked for further delay, ordered the level crossing to be abolished within 48 hours under penalty of \$100 a day for each day the track remains thereafter.

The advertising in The Monitor can be as closely read as its news, as they are both clean; and Monitor advertising, aside from the interest in the article offered, presents a typographical appearance that is at once pleasing and effective.

It will help all around if Monitor readers throughout Greater Boston continue to closely follow Monitor advertising and buy what they require from its advertisers.











Pages printed in  
the American  
Press

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in our book, 50c to \$2. Ask  
your dealer, El. Franklin.



# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

## Produce Markets

### Arrivals

Str San Jose from Port Limon with 30,000 stems of bananas for United Fruit Company.

Strs Arkansas from Copenhagen, and Marquette from Antwerp.

Str City of Macon from Savannah with 36 boxes oranges, 26 crates pines, 3 boxes grape fruit.

Str Chippewa from Jacksonville with 160 boxes oranges, 12 boxes grape fruit.

Steamer Juniata from Norfolk arrived Sunday with 178 bx oranges 333 bx grape fruit, 1220 bags peanuts, 130 bbls spinach, 50 bbls kale.

Steamer Howard from Norfolk arrived this morning with 700 bags peanuts, 50 bbls kale.

Steamer H. M. Whitney from New York brought 106 bx grape fruit, 1678 bx oranges, 55 bags peanuts, 102 bx dates, 35 crates pines, 1012 bx, 47 bbls macaroni.

Steamer Devonian with 74 bbls apples has arrived at Liverpool from Boston.

Steamer Kershaw from Norfolk due here tomorrow, has 100 bx oranges, 300 bx peanuts.

### Sailed

Steamer Iberian for Manchester took 3897 bbls and 1459 bx apples.

### Boston Receipts

Apples 247 bbls, and 282 boxes, cranberries 29 bbls, Florida oranges 3141 boxes, California oranges 1164 boxes, bananas 30,000 stems, pineapples 61 crates, raisins 1000 boxes, dates 102 boxes, peanuts 1975 bags, potatoes 42,209 bu, sweet potatoes 163 bbls, onions 1220 bu.

NEW YORK—There will be only one sale this week—on Wednesday—the cargoes of steamship Laura 3500 boxes lemons, Erny 1900 boxes lemons, and Oceania 8700 boxes lemons, will be offered.

### Chicago Market

May wheat \$1.01½, May pork \$19.20, May lard \$10.30; hog receipts 43,000, prices \$7.75@8.15; cattle market 10 lower; receipts 36,000, beefs \$4.65@4.75, cows and heifers \$2.55@3.25, Tex steers \$4.15@5.30, stockers and feeders \$3.65@6.70, western cattle \$4.25@5.90.

### Boston Receipts

Poultry—Today 1142 packages, last year 1085 packages.

Beans—Today 1386 bushels, last year 150 bushels.

### Boston Prices

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents \$5.50@6, clear \$4.50@4.90, winter patents \$4.60@4.90, straight \$4.25@4.50, clear \$4.40@4.40, Kansas patents, in jute \$4.70@5.25, rye flour \$3.90@4.70, Graham \$3.70@4.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, new steamer yellow 57½c, No. 3 yellow 56½c; to ship from the West, new No. 2 yellow 56½c@57c, No. 3 yellow 55@56c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white 41@41½c, No. 2 40@40½c, No. 3 39½@40c, rejected white 38@39c, to ship from the West, 40 to 42 lbs clipped white 40½@41c, 38 to 40 lbs 40@40½c.

Commeal and oatmeal—Feeding cornmeal \$1.06@1.08 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.05@3.15 bbl, bolted \$3@3.05; oatmeal, rolled \$4@4.25 bbl, cut and ground \$4.40@4.65.

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$25.50@26, winter bran \$25.75@26.25, middlings \$26.25@26.75, mixed feed \$25.75@26.75, red dog \$28.75@29.25, cottonseed meal \$30.50@31, linseed meal \$36@36.50, hominy feed \$23.40, gluten feed \$26.25, stock feed \$23.75.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice \$23@23.50, No. 1 \$22@22.50, No. 2 \$18.50@19.50, No. 3 \$15@16; straw, rye \$12.50@13.50, oat \$8.50@9.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts

Today—839 tubs, 200 boxes, 62,410 pounds butter, 87 boxes cheese, 637 cases eggs; 1910, 2729 tubs, 215 boxes, 158,110 pounds butter, 287 boxes cheese, 611 cases eggs.

Saturday—454 tubs, 40 boxes, 27,203 pounds butter, 786 boxes cheese, 825 cases eggs; 1910, 383 tubs, 23,586 pounds butter, 62 boxes cheese, 951 cases eggs.

### New York Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Butter—Creamery specials, 29½c, 29c; June creamery specials, 27c; held creamery extras, 28c, 25c; held creamery seconds, 24c, 20c; 100 held creamery special 5 marks seller Thursday, 30c, 28½c; held creamery specials seller the week, 28½c, 27c; held creamery specials buyer the week, 28½c, 27c. Sales—25 creamery specials, 29c. Receipts—5525.

Eggs—Fresh gath lots 34½c 34c, fresh gath 2nds 33c 29c, Kansas lots 34½c 34c, fresh gath ex lots 38c 37c, Mo lots 35c 34c, Apr ref lots in size 25c 34c, Apr ref 2nds 24½c 23½c, fresh gath lots ex the week 32½c 31½c, fresh gath ex lots the week 35c 34c, fresh gath lots 10 dya 32c 31c, fresh gath ex lots two weeks 30c, fresh gath ex lots two weeks 31½c 30c, fresh gath lots three weeks 31c 28c; sales 400 ref 2nds 23½c, 250 fresh gath lots 34c, 125 Ill lots 35c, 700 fresh gath lots in 100 cs, sales all the week 32c, 100 ref 2nds 23c, 100 fresh gath lots in 100 cs sales all the week 32½c; receipts 3640.

### New York Exports

Week ending Jan. 7, 1911, 266 packages butter, 47 boxes cheese; 1910, 470 packages butter, 785 boxes cheese.

## TIN PLATE PLANT RESUMES

PITTSBURGH—American Sheet & Tin Plate plants at Leechburg and West Leechburg, closed for two months, have resumed, employing about 1200.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

### Transatlantic Sailings

#### EASTBOUND

##### Sailings from New York

Calabria, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 10

Oceanic, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 11

Medicinal, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 11

Lapland, for Antwerp via Dover Jan. 11

Principe di Piemonte, for Mediterranean ports Jan. 11

St. Paul, for Southampton Jan. 11

La Savoie, for Havre Jan. 12

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen Jan. 12

Minneapolis, for London Jan. 12

Allegre, for Liverpool Jan. 12

Frederick the Great, for Bremen Jan. 12

Prinzess Alice, for Bremen Jan. 12

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### Sailings from Hamburg

Moltke, for New York Jan. 11

Pennsylvania, for New York Jan. 11

Caledonian, for Boston Jan. 11

Sailings from Bremen

Koenig Luise, for New York Jan. 10

Rhein, for New York Jan. 10

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York Jan. 10

Neckar, for New York Jan. 10

Rhein, for New York Jan. 10

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York Jan. 10

Sailings from Havre

La Bretagne, for New York Jan. 14

La Savoie, for New York Jan. 14

La Touraine, for New York Jan. 14

Sailings from Antwerp

Memel, for Boston Jan. 12

Verona, for Boston Jan. 12

Kronland, for New York Jan. 12

Manitou, for Boston Jan. 12

Finland, for New York Jan. 12

Sailings from Rotterdam

Amstel, for Boston Jan. 11

Statenland, for New York Jan. 11

Verona, for New York Jan. 11

Zyldik, for Boston Jan. 11

Pannoonia, for New York Jan. 11

Carmania, for New York Jan. 11

Sailings from Genoa

Oceanic, for New York Jan. 10

Koenig Albert, for New York Jan. 10

Verona, for New York Jan. 10

Romania, for Boston Jan. 10

Duca Di Genova, for New York Jan. 10

Cincinnati, for New York Jan. 10

Sailings from Trieste

Pannoonia, for New York Jan. 10

Atlanta, for New York Jan. 10

Sailings from Copenhagen

Oscar II, for New York Jan. 10

P. T. Olsen, for New York Jan. 10

Hellig Olaf, for New York Jan. 10

Sailings from Seattle

América, for Hongkong Jan. 10

América, for Hongkong Jan. 10

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América, for Hongkong Jan. 10



## News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

POSTAL EMPLOYEES  
IN PARIS MUST SPEAK  
FIVE LANGUAGES

Minister of Public Works  
Trying New System for  
Benefit of Foreign Element  
of the City.

## MAY BE EXTENDED

(Special to The Monitor.)  
PARIS—The latest development in the French postal department is an idea of the enterprising minister of public works, M. Puech, who for the convenience of visitors to Paris has engaged polyglot employees at four of the principal post-offices in Paris that are the most frequented by foreigners. At the following districts offices, the Opera, Saint Lazare, the Bourse, and the Eastern railway station, every man behind the counter is able to reply to requests for information concerning letters, telegrams, parcels, etc., with equal fluency in English, German, Spanish and Italian.

Should this innovation prove of material advantage to the public it will be followed by an extension of the same plan to the head postoffices at Biarritz, Nice and Cannes as well as to those of the leading provincial cities beginning with Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux and Havre.

The same system is under consideration at the principal Paris telephone exchanges, and there is ample ground for believing that very shortly these exchanges will be operated by girls speaking fluently five languages. The latter cannot but prove an immense boon to the foreign residents in Paris.

BRITISH OFFICIAL  
EXPLAINS REASONS  
FOR LOWERING RATE

Postmaster-General Declares  
Order Reducing Price of  
Post Cards Was Necessary  
in Order to Protect Poor.

## SELL AT FACE VALUE

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—The recent decision made by the postmaster-general, Herbert Samuel, to sell letter-cards and thin post cards at the face value of the stamps they bear, has caused somewhat of an upheaval among various members of the stationery trade. Mr. Samuel has therefore sent a letter to the editor of the Stationer explaining at some length his reasons for making the change.

The letter states that the postmaster-general has been much impressed with the way in which the present system penalizes those who purchase post cards singly, and as these purchasers are for the most part of the poorer classes this penalty often, no doubt, amounts to positive hardship.

Further, in no other country, at all events no country of commercial importance, other than Holland are post cards sold at more than the face value of the stamps they bear, and in view of this almost universal postal practice the postmaster-general has long found it necessary to put all postal union post cards on sale at their stamped value.

The same considerations apply to letter-cards, and here also it is impossible to disregard the postal practice of other countries. Further, he has arranged that an interval of six months or more shall elapse between the announcement of this change and its being carried into effect, in order to give time for manufacturers and retailers to make any arrangements necessary to meet altered conditions. In conclusion, Mr. Samuel states that he has gone into the matter fully and carefully and that his decision is final and unalterable.

NEW JAPANESE  
STEAMSHIP LINE

VICTORIA, B. C.—Details of plans for another large Japanese steamship line to compete for the carrying trade of the Pacific were received here on Sunday.

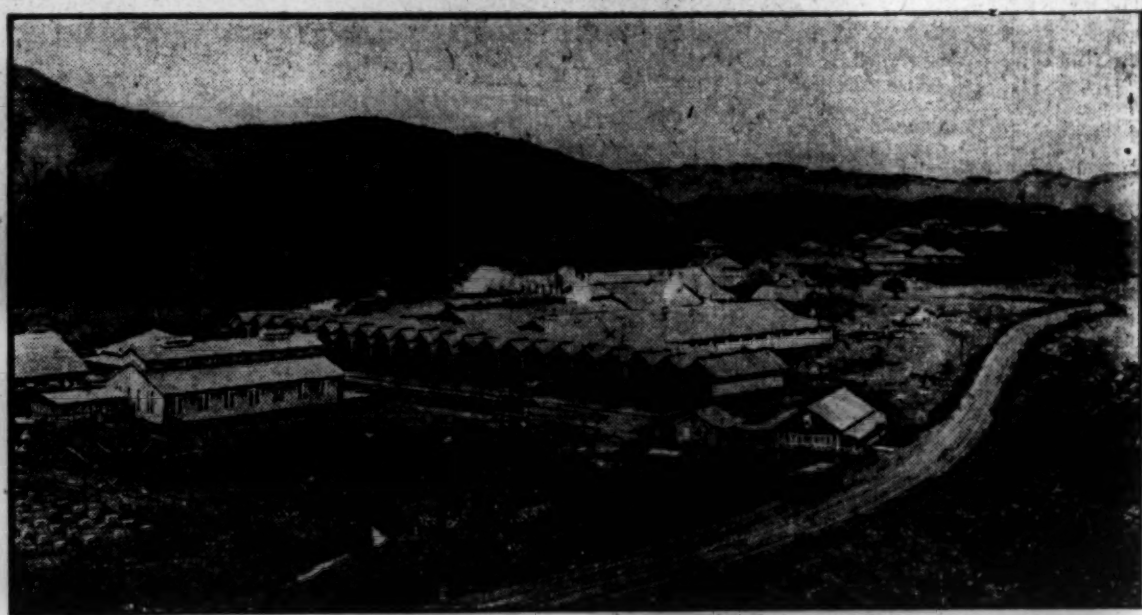
It is said that with the completion of the Panama canal the new company will put on a line of steamers to New York and other Atlantic ports.

Twenty vessels of about 6000 tons register are to be built and government assistance will be sought to carry out the project. The head of the enterprise is Mikiyama Shozon, formerly director of the Japanese shipowners union.

## ATTACK MONARCHIST NEWSPAPERS

LISBON—Publication again of the monarchist newspapers caused the offices of three of these newspapers to be wrecked on Sunday, and it was necessary to order out the troops. Soldiers are now guarding the premises.

## GORGONA SHOPS BEING ENLARGED



REPAIR SHOPS AT GORGONA.  
Where all locomotive repairs for both the canal commission and Panama railroad are turned out.

Isthmian Canal Commission  
Decides to Extend  
Iron Works.TRAVELING CRANE  
TO BE INSTALLED

(Special to The Monitor.)  
GORGONA, C. Z.—Gorgona shops, already important in the economy of the canal, where all locomotive work is done for both the isthmian canal commissions and the Panama railroad, and where all repair parts for any of the big machines, not ordered from the United States, are made, are to be still further amplified. An extension of 150x70 feet will be made to the iron foundry, being built from material taken from one of the old shop buildings at Paraiso. A traveling crane

BUDGET NOTE SAYS  
EGYPTIAN FINANCES  
ARE SATISFACTORY

(Special to The Monitor.)  
CAIRO—According to the budget note issued by the financial adviser, the finances of the government are on the whole satisfactory. Owing to the rejection of the Suez canal scheme, the government will have to rely on its own unaided resources. There is, it is pointed out in the note, a sum of £E1,400,000 available, in addition to the general resources, which, together, with the amounts realized from the sale of government lands, etc., makes a total estimated addition to the reserve of £E1,725,000. The total reserve at the end of 1910 is estimated at £E5,364,000.

Attention is drawn to the reduction in the value of the cereals imported during the first 10 months of the current year amounting to £E900,000, as well as to a reduction in the amount of sugar imported amounting to £E200,000, while the imports of cotton tissues increased by the amount of £E180,000, iron to the amount of £E280,000 and mulching to the amount of £E40,000.

NEW PHONE LINE  
FOR MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY—Through a contract signed by the department of communications and public works and the Ericsson Telephone Company of this city, long-distance telephone service is to be established between the capital and Puebla.

The department of communications binds itself to string four lines of wire on the telegraph posts of the National Railways of Mexico between this city and Puebla, thus forming two metallic circuits, to constitute a public long-distance telephone service. The work of the government must be completed by May 1.

HONDURAN LOAN  
NEGOTIATIONS ON

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—President Davila said yesterday that he had received a report from Juan Paredes, the minister of the treasury, who is now in Washington, that negotiations had been resumed looking to the raising of a loan from an American syndicate.

This loan is for the purpose of refunding the national debt and the negotiations have been resumed at the instance of the state department. So far no definite results have been reached. The President further said that the whole country was quiet.

REVENUE INCREASE.  
MELBOURNE, Victoria.—The half-yearly returns of the commonwealth show that the revenue has increased £200,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

of 25 tons capacity, purchased for use in the permanent shops, will be installed, and there will be a cleaning gallery with sand blast rigging and other equipment. A track for shipping castings from the foundry, and one for handling pig iron and scrap will be installed.

The concentration of manufacture of material for mechanical equipment in the Gorgona and Pedro Miguel shops, which was perfected during the past few months, was made in the interests of economy, during the construction of the canal. The arrangement is but temporary, however, as the Gorgona shop site will be covered by the waters of Gatun lake in three years time, within which period a permanent site will be chosen for a central machine shop, to be used after the opening of the canal in making repairs on marine and railroad equipment and lock-operating machinery.

Gorgona foundry turns out an immense

volume of work, as witnessed by the fact that during August 607,725 pounds of gray iron castings were made. These castings included all kinds of work, but the largest orders were cast-iron seats, culvert liners, semi-steel washers for anchorage bolts for the locks and propellers for marine equipment. A correspondingly large amount of brass work was turned out during the same time, the total weight being 64,601 pounds. During the first 10 days of September 300 orders for manufactures came in.

The working force of the Gorgona shops numbers well over 2000 men, more than 800 of them being white men, including skilled artisans and members of the administrative force, while about 1300 are laborers. A large night force is maintained, in order that work may be carried in for 16 hours a day on important rush orders without working artisans overtime.

TURKEY AIMS TO CONTROL  
TWO GREAT CARAVAN ROUTES

(Special to The Monitor.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE—So far as it is possible to formulate an opinion regarding what is now taking place in that remote and obscure region it would appear that the Ottoman authorities in Tripoli are aiming at the establishment of a Turkish and Turko-Senoussi control of the two great caravan routes across the eastern Sahara—namely the Marzuk-Kawar-Lake Tachad road and the less known caravan route leading from Djalo in the Benghazi hinterland to Kufra and thence to Abeshr. The encounter at Wadai between French troops and the forces of the Wadai-Massalit sultans has not caused much astonishment in well informed circles. The Sabah recently published a letter from Tripoli announcing that a French column had been defeated near Abeshr.

CROWN PRINCE IS  
MAKING FRIENDS  
ON EASTERN TRIP

(Special to The Monitor.)  
BOMBAY, India—Crown Prince Frederick William came back from Haidarabad, where he went on a trip from this city, in a high state of popularity. This trip closed the first stage of his Indian tour. He has left more than pleasant recollections behind him. His frank, sincere manner, good sportsmanship and courtesy have endeared him to all, although he displays the dignity befitting his rank when the occasion arises.

He made a very favorable impression on Bombay when he saluted the King's statue on landing. On his visit to Haidarabad he threw himself wholeheartedly into the field sports and delighted the forces and spectators by his handling of the thirty-third cavalry, which regiment he led in a charge. His itinerary from this point to Calcutta, on which he has departed, lies through northern India and along the frontier.

GERMAN MINERS  
ASK MORE PAY

BOCHUM, Prussia—Sixty-eight mass meetings of the miners belonging to the Ruhr coal fields adopted resolutions on Saturday demanding higher wages in sympathy with the Belgian strikers.

CARNIVAL NOT TO BE HELD.  
MONTREAL, Que.—The "week of winter sports" it was proposed to hold here in February was called off at a recent meeting of the committee. The reasons given are that while the railways finally consented to help the plan along, they took too long to make up their minds, while the city council refused to contribute and citizens were backward in coming forward with financial assistance.

COMPULSORY SERVICE LIKED.  
MELBOURNE, Victoria.—The compulsory military service scheme in the commonwealth has taken root in productive soil. The Australian youths are hastening enthusiastically to register their names in accordance with the regulations of the new act of Parliament.

SHIPPING SHOWS GROWTH.  
ST. JOHN, N. B.—The deal shipments from St. John to the United Kingdom and the continent in 1909 reached 144,031,454 feet, as compared with 140,563,092 feet last year.

## FLOWER DRAWINGS ON EXHIBITION

London art lovers are given opportunity of seeing landscape and figure paintings by Norman Wilkinson of Four Oaks

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—The exhibition of flower drawings and landscape and figure paintings by Norman Wilkinson (of Four Oaks) will strengthen the position he is rapidly making as one of our most imaginative painters. His work is the more significant in that it appears quite undisturbed by the babel of conflicting opinions heard on all sides in the art world today. Possibly this is because the artist has something very definite to express and consequently knows instinctively how to express it; for to all appearances Mr. Wilkinson bores himself (and others) very little with bravura technique and the current tricks of representation that, while they amuse the half-educated, count for so little in the long run and are such a dangerous stumbling block to many a young artist.

After all, the fact of his ability to express himself is the only technical accomplishment any one need desire, and this Mr. Wilkinson undoubtedly possesses in a marked degree. This ability does not cause him much heartburning and he obviously does not consider it a thing to be proud of any more than his ability to write a letter. Like all true artists he takes it for granted that as soon as he understands anything quite clearly he can represent it in the light of that understanding without difficulty. This fact is not often realized by critics or public, and yet it is a very important one to grasp before any discrimination can be made between pictures good and bad. It accounts for the unevenness so often noticed in the early work of great painters and considered sometimes as evidence of laziness or dishonesty. Your mediocre painter starts off with an astounding show of dexterity; perhaps, and he can represent anything and everything so that a cat would know what it was meant for, and begin scratching at it. This is a sure indication of artistic incompetence, for it indicates a preoccu-

pation with the superficial aspect of things, while art is concerned with the ideas they convey, and these can only be unfolded to the artist gradually as his understanding develops. If such apparently accomplished painting be examined carefully from this point of view it will always be seen to be superficial in its appeal.

It is an interesting fact that, as a rule, the greater the painter the less capable is he of representing the mere appearance of things, especially at first, and consequently his pictures reveal his mental state very accurately to those who can read such writing. We shall find some parts perfect in their way, whilst others are spaces of grotesque incapacity or sheer vacuity. So that first rate work should always be easy to recognize, and the annual losses on the depreciation of picture value rendered unnecessary if connoisseurs ceased to value art by standards that do not apply to it.

It is quite evident that Norman Wilkinson understands flowers, for he seizes at once on their essential characteristics of delicacy and precise form, and luminous and precise color. He knows that you cannot represent the charm of a flower by a mere blotch of color, however cleverly the form may be indicated or inferred; nothing short of simple and straightforward delineation of its form will convey a lasting impression. Very wisely, the artist does not attempt elaborate floral pictures for again he knows intuitively that the essence of a flower's beauty lies within its delicate growth-lines, its precise pattern of spiral and fine-drawn curve that loses its vital spring unless followed with eager care and examined at rather close range.

These studies of orchids, for instance, are splendid specimens of right method, being finished without apparent labor, slight yet adequate. Next we come to the series of landscapes, scenes in that strangely un-English Cotswold country that has fascinated so many of our younger painters of late years. Norman Wilkinson has never done more accomplished work than some of these and his arrangements of color are at once new and truthful. To those unacquainted with these or similar limestone valleys the patterned hillsides will perhaps seem queer and affected, but those who know them will respond at once to the painter's message. Those strange yellow-green slopes intersected by straggling lines and velvety clumps of beech copse, brownish gray in the late summer, and suffused with the intense blue of moun-

tain distance, are rendered with the fidelity of which genuine affection alone is capable.

It must be admitted, however, that all are not equally successful. Sometimes the artist attempts a subject he has not sufficiently mastered, and a certain feeling of vacancy and desolation is felt here and there among the gray empty-looking houses. We look in vain for some sign of life and long for some judiciously placed animal or group of figures to relieve the austerity of gray stone; but at the same time some of these Cotswold villages undoubtedly have that appearance, and although it is not the business of the artist to record such an impression, it is very difficult often to resist the temptation entirely.

The figure pictures, executed in water color, are the originals for the illustrations to Stevenson's "Virginius Pueresque" (published by Messrs. Chatto and Windus) and must therefore be looked at principally as illustrations. Their strongest appeal is undoubtedly as pungent comment on the text, for as pictures they are perhaps a little thin in color and we notice a general sense of vacancy (analyzed alone) which will be remedied in subsequent work; but as pictorial comment they are among the very few at the top of the ladder.

It has been said that the book is unsuitable for illustration but such sweeping statements often seem to have the quality of a boomerang and when the right man comes along return to their source with unpleasant impact.

It is quite beside the mark to protest that he cannot have the mind of the author... obviously not; what we require of him is, surely, that he appreciate the same ideas from his own point of view and thus present a new facet of them.

Norman Wilkinson's "British Admirals" is an excellent instance of his treatment, and is incidentally a delicious piece of Stevensonian humor in its gentle and good-natured uncovering at once of snobbery and Nelsonian sentimentality. It pierces the joint and armor of its subject while remaining essentially pictorial. "Crabbed Age and Youth" is very different. In its quiet dignity it is reminiscent of Blake and has something too of his power to see the momentous in small happenings. We have few painters who can make a child chase a butterfly with dignity and yet retain the delight and true freedom of childhood.

Then there is the pathetic picture of the sored man of the world, frock-coated and top-hatted standing in a forest of foglows, and at his feet the poet, fingering the blades of grass, seeing sermons in the pebbles and good in everything. And the happy people on the common, too, near the signpost bearing the joyful legend: To London 1,000,000 miles!

This last and "Panpipes" especially have much of the decorative distinction that we associate with the name of Puvie de Chavannes, and it would seem as though mural decoration should offer the best scope for Norman Wilkinson's talent. He has the necessary insight and breadth of view, and what is even more uncommon, a genuine sympathy with humanity that is at once lofty and democratic.

LARGE SUMS ARE  
EXPENDED IN ROME  
ON PUBLIC WORKS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
ROME—In the Popolo Romano can be seen a list of the public works, and of the sums expended on them by the state in Rome since it became the capital of Italy. A sum of nearly £7,000,000 has already been spent on works actually carried out by the state and a further sum of £5,000,000 has been granted from time to time to the Roman municipality for improvements and embellishments in the city.

Of the works effected by the state the most important is undoubtedly the regulation of the Tiber, which, with its bridges and embankments, all admirably well planned and carried out, has cost a little over £4,000,000. This work is now completed save for one small portion of the embankment, and the last of the new bridges, which is to be called the Victor Emmanuel, will be opened early in 1911.

ALSACE-LORRAINE  
PROTESTS MADE

STRASSBURG—Socialist and Radical protests were made on Sunday against the proposed new constitution for Alsace-Lorraine, the draft of which was adopted by the Bundesrat on Dec. 16.

Bernhard Boehle, a member of the Reichstag, made a speech in which he demanded a republican form of government.

EXPRESS MOTOR  
ROAD FOR ONTARIO

TORONTO—Surveys have been made in the north of the city and through the country, for a new radial road that is to run over a private right of way from Toronto to Midland, with an express motor service that will make a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Work on the new line is to be begun in the spring by a company which secured a charter some time ago.

CHAMBER AGREES  
TO IMPROVE ARMY

(Special to The Monitor.)  
CONSTANTINOPLE—The proposal made by Mahmed Shevket Pasha, minister of war, that a sum amounting to £20,000,000 of the money provided for in the war budget for the current year should be employed, for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the proposed reorganization of the army, has been agreed to by the chamber.

GERMANY'S PERSIAN  
PACT IS HARMLESS,  
THE FRENCH ASSERT

PARIS—Stories in the German press that the special treaty between Russia and Germany regulating the situation in regard to the Persia & Bagdad railroad indicates a withdrawal of Russia from the triple entente existing between Russia, France and England are viewed in diplomatic circles here with calm indifference.

The French government has the best possible reasons for believing that the triple entente was never more solid than today. The special agreement between Russia and Germany concerning Persia is almost the same as that concluded in 1909 between France and Germany concerning Morocco and does not alter the general policy of the contracting powers.

Messages of the most friendly nature have been exchanged between Nicholas II and President Fallieres. Neither the recent Potsdam interview nor the Russo-German convention concerning Persia in any way weakens the triple entente nor modifies the European equilibrium maintained by it.

Moreover, the exceedingly cordial manner in which the Emperor Nicholas received Paul Doumer, and the friendly welcome accorded by the Czar to Mr. Doumer's proposal for establishing a French institute at St. Petersburg aroused enthusiasm among French university men and students and were regarded here as establishing new bonds of sympathy between Russian and French universities of deep intellectual and political significance.

**PINEHURST**  
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For itineraries giving full information and tickets apply to Rodney Macdonough, D. F. A., 5 Bromfield Street, Boston.

**The Monitor**  
ON  
**SATURDAY**  
Is Now Running  
**Two Pages for The Boys and Girls**  
In Which Appear  
**The Busyville Bees**  
comical illustrations by Floyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.  
**Wonder Book of Nature**  
Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves, of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms, of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers, of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes.  
**Junior Philatelist**  
A department (bi-weekly) on postage stamp collecting and all matters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both history and geography.  
**The Camera Contest**  
is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, picturesque views, quiet houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.  
**Poems, Puzzles and Short Stories**  
are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.  
The Monitor has a Children's Department every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Saturday than on other days.  
**WATERMAN'S IDEAL W. B. Clarke Co**  
**FOUNTAIN PENS 26 & 28 Tremont St.**



## THE HOME FORUM

## "LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS"

**I**N the light of Christian Science the right apprehension of Christ is seen in the daily and hourly unfolding of the spiritual sense of God in man, in which the declaration, "I and my Father are one," is understood to be consistent with the Scriptural assurance that the real, spiritual man is the image and likeness of God, and in which also the necessity as well as the possibility of observing the Master's commandment to follow his example and do the works that he did is made increasingly apparent.

Christian Science honors Christ Jesus in the way he himself indicated when he said: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." It is unquestionably true that he declared those who really believed on him should manifest the fruits of such belief in doing again the works which marked his career on earth. Said he: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "Heal the sick." "Teaching [all nations] to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you." There can be no mistaking the meaning of the Master's words. "Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-spirit, to follow the Christ-example, and to heal the sick as well as the sinning." writes Mrs. Eddy on page 138 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and that is the keynote of the message of Christian Science to mankind today.

Through many centuries the world had been lulled in the belief that the healing of sickness by spiritual means was no part of legitimate religious effort—was not possible, in fact. Mrs. Eddy, spiritually enlightened, saw the folly of this belief, but she also saw that something more than a mere assertion would be needed to awaken her fellow men to the fact that the healing Christ is here today, as effectively as nineteen hundred years ago. Proof was requisite, and so she began to apply what she had learned of Christian Science to the healing of conditions of sin and disease. Not only this, she taught others how to heal and how in turn to pass this precious knowledge on to their fellows. Thus a great wave of healing truth was sent out over the world, and countless thousands of men and women have been and are being lifted out of sin and suffering.

A loving gift indeed is this, the

gift of knowledge by means of which man is equipped to begin the task of working out his own salvation in the manner exemplified by the Wayshower, who stripped sickness and sin of every vestige of claim to having been created or made possible by the loving Father, and who finally confirmed all his previous mighty works by triumphing over death and the grave. "These signs," said he, "shall follow them that believe"; and today, after the lapse of centuries, his followers, like those of the first three centuries of the Christian era, are giving practical proof of the truth of his assurance, to the extent that they have grasped the understanding thereof.

Mrs. Eddy's re-discovery came to the world at a time when the educational advancement of mankind had already be-

gun to undermine seriously the systems of religious thought which depended largely or wholly on emotionalism or blind faith; when men were no longer content to say, "The beliefs of our fathers are good enough for us," but had begun to consider that a proposition was not necessarily exempt from the requirement of practical proof merely because garbed in the robes of ecclesiastical tradition. The idea that religion to be correct must be scientific, that is to say, capable of accurate demonstration along well-defined lines, appealed to many of the thinking men and women of this age. Thus Christian Science has been taken and tried and found to be not wanting in practical fruits. And thus is being fulfilled the assurance of the Christ, "Lo, I am with you always."

## PICTURES IN VERSE

**A**S an example of pictorial style the following verses from the German of Freiligrath can scarcely be surpassed. Every line supplies an image, the whole composing a picture of oriental beauty:

"Rest, stranger, while thy courser grazes;  
Oh, travel on no more this night!  
Stay by the greenest of oases  
That shine amid the shady places.  
As when a topaz-wreath enshrouds  
An emerald's pure refreshing light."

A sound of song and joyous dances  
Wide on his knees he spreads his book;  
The tents, the fires, the steeds, the  
lances,  
The swart Arabian countenances,  
The beads, the shields—the wild re-  
manes—  
These things his ardent fancy took;

He sat with busy pencil stealing  
An image of his desert rest.  
By the clear spring were camels kneel-  
ing.

The lioness Arab halts revealing  
Their features half, and half concealing.  
Sang, "fleeing," round their Christian  
sugars.

"Rest, stranger, while thy courser grazes;  
Oh, travel on no more this night!  
Stay by the greenest of oases.  
That shine amid the shady places.  
As when a topaz-wreath enshrouds  
An emerald's pure, refreshing light."  
—Translation by Richard Garnett.

## Familiarity of Dickens Folk

"Quite a case of Spewlow and Jorkins," said counsel on hearing that one of a firm of solicitors had never been seen.

"Not quite," corrected the judge; "Jor-

kins was seen on one occasion." This specimen of Dickens learning was given in Brompton county court, and the doubly learned judge was Sir William Doole. We do not remember and have not yet searched for Mr. Jorkins' one and only appearance, but we have no doubt he did appear. The judgment is, at any rate, ex cathedra. The interesting thing is the reminder, in so unpromising a place as a county court, of the tenacity of Charles Dickens's hold on the memory and affection of men. As for Sir William Doole, he may, for all we know, be ready to stand an examination in "David Copperfield," as the friends of Calverley stood an examination in "Pickwick Papers," on which occasion, be it remembered, Sir Walter Besant and Professor Skeat gained high honors.

England has had greater writers than Dickens, but none whose characters have made themselves so much at home in the public mind. We believe, though it is a daring assertion, that Falstaff himself is not so widely and well known as Sam Weller, and that Rosalind must come second in this claim of comprehensive friendship to Little Em'ly. Nor of any other writer, save of the writers of the English Bible, who do not enter into these comparisons, could it be said that they may be quoted from the bench and recognized at the bar, in the jury box, and in the body of the court. It is the singular glory of Charles Dickens to have appealed to all sorts and conditions of men. Shakespeare, so far as we can tell, did the same in his generation, and probably Homer in his. A similar triumph was Dumas's in France, though we hear that "Les Trois Mousquetaires" are not now held in such renown on the other side of the English channel as they are on this.—St. James Gazette.

## In Praise of Paterfamilias

The Rev. Dr. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chicago, is offering a prize for the words of a hymn that will extol the virtues of "father," says Christian Work. He says if he can find such a hymn his church organist has promised to set it to music, and that he will have it sung in his church at regular intervals. He declares: "Our religious hymns are filled with songs to mothers and there are a few military hymns such as 'Onward, Christian Soldier,' and a few for those 'In Peril on the Sea,' but none for the fathers who have a living to earn and a family to support. It is the fathers—the 'old man' you might say—who are doing their duty faithfully and making a living for the family. To my mind the beauties of fatherhood are second only to those of motherhood."

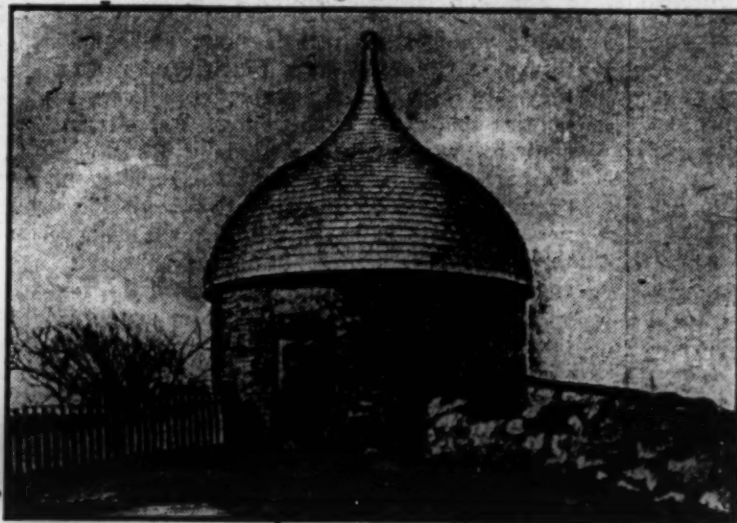
## The New Year Now

That was a wise thing that Doctor Johnson said in his old age: "I have been resolving these 55 years; now I take hold on God."—Expositor.

I will not make a poem, nor the least part of a poem, but has reference to the soul. Because, having look'd at the objects of the universe, I find there is not one, nor any particle of one, but has reference to the soul.

—Walt Whitman.

## Landmark of the Revolution



POWDER HOUSE, MARBLEHEAD.

This building was erected in 1755 and later was used to store powder and ammunition. It stands north of Marblehead, out near the open fields, and is an object of interest to tourists. It was here that Washington sent Israel Putnam just after the siege of Boston for supplies of powder, and history says that there was an explosion of temper when Israel returned to his great captain without the desired explosive for his guns.

"Christian, come out and be seen!  
No slinking there into a dusky corner.  
Let men see you evidently  
conducting yourself on super-natural  
principles, living above the  
world, quietly and unostentatiously  
serving God in your vocation."  
—Goulburn.

## Conversation

There is an ever-recurrent plaint that conversation is a lost art. Conversation is not an art; it is a habit. The talking habit is a substitute for the thinking habit.

Talking as a habit has not gone out entirely. Many young girls are still taught to begin chattering as soon as they join a crowd and to keep on chattering as long as their breath holds out. Many young men are still encouraged to be brilliant conversationalists, which means that they are to say nothing glibly to people who are not only not interested but who are trying to do the same thing themselves.

People who have ideas worth expressing do not have enough of them to vie with the chatters. Furthermore, it is hard for them to find people who can or will grasp ideas. Finally, the fewer words used to express an idea the better. Ideas are the greatest known foe to conversation. If, therefore, the so-called art of conversation is obsolescent, there is no need for worry. To say that when people get together they should begin to gabble and jabber just for the sake of gabbling and jabbering is no more sensible than to say that they should all take easels and palettes or pianos and set to painting or playing, which are merely other forms of expression.—"Life."

## Americans Emigrating

The Philippines during the past 10 years have lured away at least 10,000 Americans, and fully a third of them have settled down in the archipelago. Probably five times as many have moved over the border into Mexico, for in the City of Mexico alone there is a permanent colony of 60,000 Americans. Thousands have settled in other Latin-American states.—Washington Herald.

A purpose is the eternal condition of success.—T. T. Munger.

## The Moth

I found him sitting on a rose:  
He was so fine and small  
'Tis almost to exaggerate  
To say he was, at all.

He stood and tilted on my hand;  
He stepped as if he thought;  
His tiny sails of white and blue,  
Of sheerest fancy wrought.

He raised and fanned, and fanned again.  
And still he would not go—  
The common air was all too rough  
To trust his shallop to.

Back to his rose I bore him then;  
He launched without delay,  
And on the breathing of the rose  
Was spirited away.  
—Alice Reid, in St. Nicholas.

## Sample of Smith's Politeness

A well-known New Yorker who bore the appellation "Silent," was accustomed to employ various means to deliver himself from bores and time-wasters.

On one occasion, when the New Yorker was putting in his vacation in New England, there was one native so bold as to visit the taciturn man at his bungalow.

"How did yet get along with him?" asked some one, when the bold one returned.

"Fine!" said the visitor. "Fellows, I've often heard that that man was a sullen chap, but I want to tell you that he is one of the politest fellows I ever saw! I hadn't been settin' chattin' with him more'n 10 minutes before he'd asked me five or six times to come an' see him again!"—Lippincott's.

## Of Many Climes

"That dollar silver certificate you have there has been gathered together from all over the world," said the bank cashier. "Part of the paper fiber is linen rag from the Orient. The silk comes from Italy or China. The blue ink is made from German or Canadian cobalt. The black ink is made from Niagara Falls acetylene gas smoke, and most of the green ink is green color mixed in white zieg sulphide made in Germany. When the treasury seal is printed in red the color comes from Central America."—New Era.

## ANCIENT SCHOOL DAYS

**M**ANY school exercises from the early Christian centuries have been preserved to us. The edicts of the emperors or extracts from classics or, in one case, parts of Paul's letters are set as copies in the copy books. The boy who tried to copy the latter exercise (fourth century) followed the copy poorly, not only missing the spelling occasionally, but even omitting part of one verse. A copy of Euclid with the old geometrical drawings has been found and many slates and school tablets and sums partially worked have been dug up. A father writes to his son, Hierax, advising him as to the amount of money he can spend and about the proper colored robe to wear with his purple

cloak, adding, "Take care not to offend any of the persons at home and give your undivided attention to your books." A mother writes to her son (second or third century) who is away at school, under the care of his pedagogus Eros, that he must be now reading in the "sixth book," and closes with sweet salutations from his sisters, and Theon's sisters.

The wages paid, the grocery and meal bills (A. D. 1), for lettuce, oysters, turnips for picking, oil, pickled fish, leeks for the weaver's breakfast, asparagus, cabbages, bread, cake for the children, as well as the cost of enameled the kettle and mending the cloak are now well known. Many wedding and dinner invitations have come down to us. The latter are exactly in the modern form excepting that the usual hour was early in the afternoon. Various marriage contracts in which the wife promises obedience in the correct modern formula (which perhaps meant no more than now) as well as some of the complaints of young married people against each other.—Chautauquan.

## The Poet's Truth

Professor Burr of Cornell, the well known authority on modern European history, lecturing lately on William Tell, made it clear that the hero of Uri was a wholly legendary character. He outlined the true history of the Swiss peasant of the forest cantons from the "everlasting league" in 1291 to the victories at Morgarten, at Sempach, at Naefels, at the Stoss, which sealed their freedom, and to the fifteenth-century triumphs which made them the foremost soldiers of Europe.

The Cornell Sun goes on: "But it would be a shallow blunder," he said, "to count the old legends childish or a wilful fraud. They were the best their age could do to make the past a real and living one. The deeds they chronicled were at least the deeds of men. But there came the danger that they would be made to serve the vanity of place or clan or degenerate into the empty hero-worship of cheap demigods. Then came the great poet, whose mission is to see life truly and to see it whole. Truth to fact he doubtless knew these legends were not; but he gave them a higher truth—a truth to life.

Schiller's real hero was not Tell, but the Swiss folk, and of them his tale was true. More than their legend, more even than their history, he revealed to them their better selves, and through his drama has made their democracy, their love of freedom, their sturdy self-help, their message to the world."

## Recognizing the Lighthouses

Passengers are generally astonished when, on a dark night, they hear one ship's officer remark to another, "There's the Egg rock!" or "Crabtree ledge!" or "Beavertail!" as the case may be, naming some headland or shoal along the coast. The landlubber strains his eyes, and far away there appears, from time to time, a flash of light, red or white. As these flashes seem to the passenger exactly like those from hundreds of other lighthouses, he is astonished at the officer's assurance.

It is really a very easy matter to distinguish the American lighthouses and lightships, of which there are about 1300 along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, if one is possessed of a copy of the code issued by the lighthouse board. Every light is known by the fixed light, the duration of flash, the length of the eclipse, or the number of flashes shown in groups. No lighthouses within 100 miles of each other are even similar in these particulars. For instance, one guide-post of the sea may flash a white light every 15 seconds, never varying, while the next flashes a red light every five seconds; the third may be an alternate red and white flash, with intervals of 10 seconds between the flashes, and so on. The audible fog signals are identified by the time between the blasts of the siren and the continuance of the blast.

Flashing lights are preferred to fixed lights, for the reason that a fixed light might be confused with some other light on shore. Only red and white lights are considered desirable in lightships, since it has been found that the rays from lights of other colors cannot be seen at so great a distance. There is but one green light—a fixed one—on the Atlantic coast.—Harpers Weekly.

## A Year's Walk With God

Like Enoch, walk with God this new year. But remember that to walk with God you must walk in the direction in which God goes. You must not thwart His plans nor attempt to cross His purposes. Two cannot walk together unless they be agreed. You can safely follow Him.

God will not change; the restless years may bring  
Sunlight and shade—the glories of the spring.  
And silent gloom of sunless winter hours,  
Joy mixed with grief—sharp thorns with  
fragrant flowers;  
Earth-lights may shine a while, and then grow dim,  
But God is true; there is no change in Him.  
—The Christian Observer.

"Need any talent for your moving picture dramas?"  
"Well, I don't know. Have you ever acted without audiences?"  
"That's what brought me here."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal

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Mary Baker Eddy

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## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## Father's Game

Ted was trying to keep quiet so father could read, but at last he sighed so deeply that his father laid down his magazine.

"I'll give you something to do," he said, cheerily. "Bring me that mirror from mother's table."

Ted flew to the other room, and when he had the mirror he drew his chair up close to his father.

"Now take a piece of white paper, Ted," said his father, "and a pencil, as if you were going to write. Now I will hold this mirror on its side at a right angle with the paper. Can you see your hand?"

"Just as plainly!"  
"Well, I don't want you to," was the reply, and his father bent the mirror forward. "Now can you?"  
"Only the pencil."  
"Good. Now draw a square and cross it from corner to corner and draw curves round each side."

Ted began to draw, but his pencil went in every direction but the right one. His father kept the mirror tipped so that only the point of the pencil showed, and he told Ted to keep his eyes on the reflection without looking at his hand. He even placed a card between his hand and

## English Schoolboys' Salute

The following bit of news about a famous boy's school in England is of interest to all boys. The Standard says:

For years the customary form of recognition given by Harrow boys to their masters, and even to the headmaster himself, has been an unceremonious upward jerk of the right forefinger, which may best be described as a half-salute, since the hand was rarely raised higher than the waist-level. The Rev. Lionel Ford, the new headmaster, lately invited the boys to accord the full semi-military salute to their masters and to extend to himself, as their chief, the recognition formerly given only to ladies of raising the hat from the head. Even this latter conventional greeting takes a peculiar form at Harrow, since the familiar platter-shaped straw hats are held on by an elastic round the back of the head, and are therefore raised with a curious backward motion, the object being not to displace the elastic. Despite the traditional conservatism of their kind, the boys, the Mail says, have unanimously fallen in with the headmaster's request.



What barber shop term?  
**ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.**  
Sweater.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, January 9, 1911.

### An Absolute Peace Compact

ONE of the principal hindrances to international arbitration of an absolutely binding character has always been distrust as to the equity of its findings under all circumstances. The point has time and again been raised that arbitration in its practical application is likely to be more satisfactory to the nation whose contentions prevailed than to the nation that failed to establish its case. Experts in international affairs, or those passing as such, have long made it their business to construct hypotheses upon which to draw for the most alarming possibilities. It has been held, for example, that a weak nation might easily be placed completely at the mercy of a strong, by agreeing to abide by the decision of a court in which strong nations, of necessity, must wield the dominating influences. It has even been held that a decision of an arbitral court might condemn a sovereign state to become subject to the state offended. It has been held, finally, that arbitration would tend toward the centralization of world power in the hands of a few of the greatest nations, in which event the smaller nations, if any remained, would have no opportunity of appeal and no hope of redress, no matter how palpably unfair the decisions might be or how great the injury inflicted.

Individuals as well as nations have always felt the possibility of injustice. The cry for a square deal has come down through the centuries. Distrust has kept individuals and nations apart through all the ages. It has led to strife between brothers, between families, between peoples. All of the forces of civilization have been striving to create confidence; all of the forces of barbarism have been striving to break it down.

We have reached a stage where mutual trust and mutual dependence are recognized factors in human progress. As nations have advanced in enlightenment they have razed the walls of their cities and boulevarded the moats. International intercourse has become freer. The barriers of racial prejudice have been removed. Nations have recognized the fact that normally their interests are common. They maintain armies and navies today largely as a precaution against possible outbreaks of international bad temper.

It is now proposed that the United States and Great Britain shall enter upon an agreement to submit henceforth every question and point of difference arising between them to arbitration. Heretofore all arbitration treaties have been conditional. They have contained reservations. Distrust has entered so far into negotiations and conferences that the signatories have been unwilling to bind themselves absolutely. There is hope now that the United States and Great Britain may see their way to throwing off the old distrust and substituting for it mutual confidence such as should exist between countries so closely allied by ties and language and interests.

Those who take the broader view of arbitration will give no entertainment to the hope that the United States or Great Britain shall enter into exclusive compact. A beginning must be made, and it is quite natural that the beginning should be made with these two countries; but the consummation of the contract might well be marked by the initiation of a movement looking to the bringing of all nations into agreement and making the alliance for peace universal.

There is tremendous gain for the cause in the fact that a proposal for absolute arbitration is considered at all.

WHATEVER reasons any of the suburbs of Boston may have for wishing to stay out, they cannot complain that they are not urged often enough to come in.

### Congress and the Tariff Commission

THERE is no reason why people who have no particular interest in those matters which make for merely partisan advantage or disadvantage should deliberately permit themselves to be misled with relation to the tariff situation. Just at present an organized effort is making to have it appear, for instance, that the Democrats in Congress are opposed to tariff commission legislation for the alleged reason that they would prefer themselves to deal at the next session, and the succeeding one, and so long as they shall be in power, with all matters appertaining to duties on imports.

Now, the aim of the friends of a tariff commission—and the idea upon which it is based has friends in both parties—is to take a step which shall result ultimately in the removal of the tariff question from the domain of partisan politics. It is the hope and the conviction of those people that through the medium of a tariff commission a basis of revision may be established which will insure an adjustment of the schedules to the legitimate needs of the nation, both as regards revenue and trade.

Whatever they may have said, or promised, in their campaign platforms and campaign speeches, there can be no doubt that the Democratic party would be only too glad to see the Republican party dispose of the tariff question along these safe and sane lines. It is nonsense to suppose that the Democrats are anxious to have the time of the first Congress they have controlled in eighteen years taken up with a fruitless discussion of the tariff question. Fruitless it would certainly be and, perhaps, disastrous to their interests, for it could only result in making clear to the public that the Democratic party as a whole is as little inclined to be radical on the free trade side of the tariff question in these days as the Republican party is on the protection side.

A tariff that will afford a fair measure of protection to American industries and a fair amount of revenue to the United States treasury—a tariff based upon the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, and one that cannot be employed to create or to sustain or to enrich special interests—is the tariff wanted by conservative Democrats and Republicans alike. The framing of such a tariff can be best accomplished by a non-partisan commission of experts in industrial and commercial affairs. The time is ripe for the formation of such a commission, and without much doubt, whatever opposition develops on the Democratic side toward the commission measure now before Congress, will be far more apparent than real. The Democratic party, like the Republican party, will be very glad to see the tariff question nicely shelved.

### Colorado and Equal Suffrage

THERE was a time when, for reasons foreign to the main question, many right-minded people in Colorado doubted the wisdom that prompted the extension of the franchise to women in that state. Colorado was then much younger than it is now, and many things in Colorado were much cruder than they are now. Undesirable conditions in politics made the extension of full citizenship to women a questionable privilege. Neither equal suffrage nor those good women who took advantage of the opportunity it afforded of enlarging their sphere of usefulness could justly be blamed for the disagreeable results. For the time being the wrong influences appeared to be in control of the situation, and equal suffrage seemed doomed to failure.

It has not yet worked out in an entirely satisfactory manner; but the important stage has been reached where intelligent and impartial people admit that whatever may be wrong with the franchise in Colorado, male suffrage is as much at fault as female suffrage. More than that, we have the Denver News holding that, notwithstanding threats to repeal the law, "equal suffrage is secure while any suffrage exists in this commonwealth"; and we find that newspaper adding: "It would be as easy to destroy the right of men (to vote) as to destroy that of women. Indeed, if the latter were possible, a restriction or complete abrogation of the former might soon follow."

We are informed in plain terms by this authority that there is no truth in the assertion that the women of Colorado are wearied of their citizenship responsibility. To the charge that only selfish women politicians and reckless members of the sex are favorable to the continuance of equal suffrage, the reply is made that in nearly every home in Colorado the sweet and wholesome woman who presides as teacher and exemplar of civic duty believes in the right of women to take their part in government, and is exercising that right with solemn regard for the things that are precious.

This is a good report, regardless of its bearing upon the suffrage question in general. But its bearing upon the suffrage question in general will not be lost upon those the world over who, if non-combatants, are deeply interested spectators of the contest. Nowhere has the fight for equal suffrage been fought against greater discouragements than in Colorado, and nowhere, from present appearances, is a greater victory assured.

THE integrity of the public school system must be safeguarded always, consequently Tuesday's committee election is of vast importance. Irrespective of the endorsements of certain candidates by the several organizations, citizens should examine the qualifications of the aspirants, ever remembering that only those who appreciate that good citizenship has its foundation in an honest public school system, and who recognize neither class, political nor sectarian prejudices, are entitled to positions of trust in the administration of educational affairs. If the voters give careful attention to these points, candidates elected will recognize merit in teachers and give equal privileges to all students.

### Variety Aim in Motor Cars

AUTOMOBILE shows are affording New Yorkers collective evidence that the commercial motor vehicle is a prime factor among world necessities. Many of those who failed to realize this when they noted how \$11,190,000 worth of automobiles and parts of automobiles were exported from the United States in 1910 now understand more clearly, perhaps, that the machines sent abroad included vehicles for mercantile work as well as cars designed simply for pleasure purposes. Even in late years, when the commercial motor vehicle has come into such general use in the larger cities of America, only passing thought, it may be said, has been given by people in general to the wonderful part the horseless wagons or vans play in twentieth century business affairs. Only by grouping them in large exhibits can their importance be justly estimated.

The twenty-five different makes of commercial motor vehicles just exhibited in one New York show included everything from the motorette parcel delivery machine to the mammoth five-ton truck. So rapid has been the process of their development that the manufacturers find it possible to offer lines of bodies suitable for all kinds of freight transportation. But probably the most interesting of the recent innovations are the cars designed for both pleasure and package-carrying. These combination vehicles, with bodies of the "democrat" style and the rear seat removable, make either a neat four or five passenger car or a 1200-pound delivery wagon, at the convenience of the owner. They are the first commercial motor vehicles planned chiefly for the use of farmers, and may sound to the farm horse the same call that has been drummed for the benefit of his city neighbor.

A point of special significance brought out by these automobile shows is the new tendency among agents to take up the commercial motor vehicle business, even amid competition for the privilege of selling new pleasure cars. This, of course, means that they foresee a larger demand for the commercial vehicle and, consequently, advancing profits in handling it.

It is not fanciful to believe that the time is coming when every successful mercantile establishment in every city will find some method of auto transportation indispensable. Commercial motor vehicle development evidently is being wisely directed, and it is meeting the demand.

THE next step in the progressive program will be the direct nomination by the different states of their favorite candidates for the presidency. Oregon is going to inaugurate the idea in April of next year.

THERE is no question that the soil can keep pace with the demands of consumption, but the soil demands, now as ever, that certain preliminaries be attended to before it begins to yield.

ONE way of determining the value of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would be to find out what some of the other states would gladly give to have a school just like it.

WELL, why not extend the civil service system to the Suffolk county officers and to those of other counties in Massachusetts, too?

THIS is a period of great movements, but few, if any of them, excel the skating movement when all the conditions are right.

### Conservation for New England

IT is noticeable that one or another kind of conservation was a strong note in the inaugural addresses of New England governors this week. Whether the point made was need of economy, or development, the underlying purpose was the same. Whatever line of improvement is contemplated, the methods called into use may be grouped under the broad term. It is economy by consolidation that Gov. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts plans when he advocates replacing four state commissions with a public utilities board; economy is urged by Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire when he calls for strict care in administration of state business, and by Gov. Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine when he hints at many necessary reforms. Yet, although economy is of pressing importance, the fact must not be lost sight of that economy is of little use unless it is combined with development.

Certain features of these three addresses, however, are strikingly similar in their bearing upon each other, for New England governors this year have dwelt particularly upon the need of developing the uses of water, with regard either to power or transportation. Witness Governor Foss' reference to prospective additional facilities for handling shipping in Boston harbor, Governor Bass' advocacy of a public service commission whose duties would include supervision of light, heat and power companies, Governor Plaisted's insistence on doing more to obtain power from Maine's rivers for the advancement of transportation and manufacturing. In Maine, it has been claimed, there is undeveloped water power enough to supply the whole of New England with electricity if streams were properly harnessed. This is so remote a consideration that it is not worth entertaining, except to show that, as Governor Plaisted declares, conservation does not mean allowing these powers to remain idle. All New England may memorize with profit his statement that undeveloped water powers are worthless while undeveloped water powers would help to support large populations; for that statement affects other states besides Maine.

Equal importance, perhaps, attaches to Governor Plaisted's assertion that Maine as a state will never develop a single water power, and that Maine's water powers can only be made valuable when they are developed by private enterprise and capital. If like situations exist in the other New England states, the sooner measures are taken to grant private capital the right of way, under proper restrictions, the better for all concerned. States, of course, should exercise supervision over what companies do when they undertake to develop water powers. The rights of both the corporations and the people should be protected. Yet conservation does not mean stagnation. Preventing the docks in Boston harbor from deteriorating is no more important than adding new and better ones when they are required; protecting forests from fire and wasteful cutting is no more essential than replanting where trees are removed; elimination of extravagance in state affairs is no more urgent than making the state's income keep pace with increasing demands. Likewise, why should any available water powers in New England be ignored? What is not used inevitably wastes. Conservation must take cognizance of these opportunities.

THE first requisite for casting a helpful vote is to go to the polls.

SAY Paris, and we think the Seine. Always picturesque and historically important, the river has been valuable for a long time as a commercial waterway. But while from Havre to Rouen the Seine is navigable for ocean-going steamers, from Rouen to Paris there is not sufficient depth to admit the larger ships. Even as conditions are today, however, the 115 miles between the capital and Rouen are becoming more and more of service for transportation purposes. The industrial prosperity of the French, the demand for goods made in France and the pacific relations between the republic and its neighbors combine to make the transportation problem one of the most important to be solved.

Parisians believe that making a seaport of their city will go far toward facilitating traffic. The scheme has advanced to a point where it is no longer a question whether the Seine should be made navigable to large ships, but simply how it should be done. That the plan is feasible there can be no doubt. Hamburg is an example of a city which took advantage of its river to further its commercial importance. Manchester, Eng., drew the sea to its very doors by the construction of its great ship canal.

It is somewhat curious to note that while, as a matter of course, the people of Paris are unanimous in the desire for making the city a seaport, 227 deputies from various parts of the country have signed the document which the municipal council has prepared for distribution. This attitude upon the part of the provincials seems to indicate that the whole nation is concerned in the project. Furthermore, the opinion must be general that the city of Rouen is not to be deprived of any of its present advantages, even when the river is open to the large ships as far as Paris. It is natural to suppose that when Paris becomes a seaport there will be an enormous increase in trade with that city. But the Seine improvements will benefit every place along the river.

Considering the importance of the project, the \$50,000,000 to be expended seems a small sum. And there is the possibility that the canalization of the Seine may even be beneficial in another direction. For while the plan says nothing to the effect, is it not obvious that the perennial flood question may be answered satisfactorily at the same time that Paris becomes a seaport? French engineering ingenuity is sufficient to make the best of an opportunity. While the work of deepening the Seine is under way some methods may be devised whereby the overflow of the river can be prevented. It will be interesting to watch the progress of the plan for commercial ascendancy in its bearing on the Seine controlled.

American trade with France, and with Paris in particular, should be considerably augmented by the establishment of an inland seaport. While French manufactures come from almost every part of the country, it is in Paris that the wholesale depots are mustered in force. The importance of Paris to the United States may be gathered from the fact that a number of the larger houses in this country have branches in the French city. Exports from France are increasing, not only with the United States but with Latin America.

As early as 1878 Paris began considering the necessity for better sea connections. If the present plans mature the French capital will undoubtedly see a commercial rejuvenation.

### Paris as a Seaport